



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Co-operation In Asia

PERHAPS the most striking aspect of the recent Sino-Russian agreement was that it showed that Japan was the main object of Communist interest. The number of news items of the last few months take on added significance as a result. For example, Mr. Chou En-lai and the Chinese leaders have taken special pains to be agreeable to the all-party mission of the Japanese Diet. Peking appeared to be anxious to please conservative members of the mission as the radicals. It may be a good thing if these activities by the Chinese call the attention of the world to Japan and its problems. For Japan in spite of her present circumstances is still a great power, even if only latently. The destinies of Asia are certain to be profoundly influenced by the direction in which Japan chooses to move. Japan's problems can probably be more easily understood in Britain because of certain similarities which exist in the position of both countries: each is an island on the edge of a great continental land mass and each has crowded populations which depend for existence upon exports. Both can thrive when there is a high volume of world trade and both are threatened by its diminution.

WHEN world trade falls too low both countries become rivals. Competition leads to friction over such matters as Japan's appropriation of patents yet points in dispute can certainly be settled if both countries decide that it is in their interest—and world interest—to co-operate to raise world trade to the level where there is a livelihood for both. There has, therefore, been genuine satisfaction at one or two recent happenings. One of these events was the admission of Japan to the Colombo Plan. The Japanese may now play a helpful part in supplying capital equipment for the Plan and as a result Japan's industry may be kept turning and the worst of the unemployment, which is now feared, may be prevented. Another recent event is the successful ending of Japan's reparation negotiations with Burma. The dispute over reparations to the countries of Southeast Asia has stood in the way of normal economic relations so the agreement with Burma opens up hope of similar settlements with Indonesia and the Philippines.

EVEN with this favourable turn Japan's economic position is bound to remain awkward. Its economic energies no longer find an outlet on the Asian mainland and the Communist Governments must be expected to exploit to the full all these difficulties. In the new organisation of Asia it serves the interests of all the free countries if the stresses and strains in the Japanese economy are reduced as much as possible. If its economic position should grow very critical the result in Japan might be political upheaval and explosion by which all Asia would be affected. That is what has happened before in history when no remedy is found for economic emergency. Japanese competition may be a menace to many interests and countries but given the spirit of co-operation ways can be found to harmonise the economic interests of Japan and her neighbours and the rest of the world will be a more peaceful place if no country believes its situation is desperate.

CHURCHILL CALLS FOR PEACE

'East, West Should Try To Live In A Friendly Way'

PREMIER'S SPEECH AT GUILDHALL BANQUET

London, Nov. 9. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, said tonight East and West should try to live "in a friendly and peaceful way with each other".

"It would certainly not be to anyone's disadvantage if they did" he said. Sir Winston was speaking at the traditional banquet given in the Guildhall by the new Lord Mayor of London on the day he takes office.

He told his fellow guests: "I look forward to the day when humanity might move along the broad, smooth causeway of peace and plenty instead of peering round the rim of hell."

The peoples of the earth, he said, must be able "by patience, courage and in orderly progress to reach some day the shelter of a calmer and kinder age."

"For myself, I am an optimist. It does not seem to be such a long time since we were using being anything else—and cannot believe that the human race will not find its way through the problems that confront it, although they are

separated at the present time by a measureless gulf from any they have known before," Sir Winston Churchill said.

He was one of those who believed that East and West should try to live "in a friendly and peaceful way with each other."

"It would certainly not be anyone's disadvantage if they tried."

But he continued, with the world divided as it is at present, "freedom of our vast international association can only be formed upon strength and strength can only be maintained by unity."

"The whole foundation of our existence stands on our alliance and friendship and an increasing sense of brotherhood with the United States, and we are also developing increasingly intimate ties with France, Germany, Italy and the Low Countries which will allow time to play its healing part and bring about an altogether easier relationship all over the world."

LOT MORE TO LEARN Speaking of his belief that West and East ought to try to get along together Sir Winston said, "We don't agree with Soviet Communism or with their system of one-party conformity. But if the Soviets really like being governed by officials in a single Party and so long as they do not endanger the safety or freedom of others, that is a matter for them to decide themselves. And it is very likely that mankind have a lot more to learn before they come to their journey's end."

Sir Winston said he thought the human race would find its way through the problems that confronted it, although they are separated at the present time by a measureless gulf from any they have known before."

"I look forward to the time when, to use Sir Anthony Eden's words, having brought about a stability and common purpose in the West, we shall have established the essential basis on which we can seek an

understanding with the East."

Reuter and United Press. Though Britain no longer played so dominating a role in the modern world as before, Sir Winston said, "We are nevertheless a people whose opinion is very widely respected."

"Encircled by our sister Commonwealths, we are felt to deserve attention from enlightened men and women of varied outlook in many lands."

"We must also make sure that a most complete understanding prevails among all members of our Commonwealth, whose unity and majesty shine ever more brightly and are kept alive by intimate and timely consultation."

"I feel sure this great company gathered here tonight will welcome the plan we have made for another Commonwealth and Empire conference."

ANOTHER MILESTONE When the Prime Ministers of so many powerful communities assembled in London at the end of January, we shall welcome them and feel that another milestone in our forward march has been passed and I have no doubt they will be impressed by the strength of our financial structure, the increasing confidence it commands over the land and sea, and the reserves it controls."

The Guildhall was decked in its full prewar splendour, although renovation work has only just been completed and a new roof built to replace the one reduced to rubble in a war-time bombing raid 14 years ago.

The menu consisted of turtle soup, sole, baron of beef, roast partridge, fruit salad, Devonshire cream and orange jellies.

Wines included sherry, punch, hock, champagne, port, brandy and liqueurs.—Reuter.



Soon after Louis Armstrong arrived in Sydney recently—Australian tennis star Lewis Hoad joined up with him for a jam session. The famous pair, seen at Mascot Airport, Sydney, created quite a bit of fun with their good-natured clowning when they exchanged trumpet and racket.—London Express Photo.

Peking Trade Delegation Hopes To Get Orders

London, Nov. 10. Terms of trade and export specifications will be two of the top priority topics for discussion with Chinese businessmen when a party of 35 delegates from British companies visit Peking this week. They also hope to get orders from the Chinese.

The British party is leaving here today and will hold a final "briefing conference" in Hongkong before going to Peking.

A delegate said the businessmen were visiting China as private representatives of their own firms and represented a wide variety of industries. They included representatives of exporters of most of products on the permitted list, buyers of Chinese products of all kinds and banking and shipping interests.

One of the problems they hoped to discuss in China was the condition of payment for British exports—which is at present "very onerous" to exporters.

"At present we have to pay for goods which we import from China before they leave the country," said a British trader.

"But we don't get paid for goods we sell to the Chinese before they arrive in China. We want to find out what their attitude is towards letters of credit and similar guarantees," he said.

Another topic will be inspection of goods by the Chinese. At present British traders have to abide by certificates of Chinese both for exports and imports. It is understood the British delegates will press the Chinese to consider accepting European certificates.

STATISTICS The delegates will also urge the Chinese to issue regular and comprehensive statistics of import and export trade.

The party is hopeful of securing good orders for British goods while in China.

Mr Michael Spratt, who will represent a shipping company, said "Most charter business is being done through agencies in satellite countries like Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other East European nations."

"But we hope to get some of that back," he said.

Mr E. F. Roscoe, Director of Chemical and Pharmaceutical Company, said: "Most delegates hope to get orders from China as a result of this visit. The Chinese put great store on this visit and they are probably holding back some trade for a purpose. We also hope to get a clearer picture of the Chinese markets by being on the spot. The Chinese are becoming highly industrialised now and may be the greatest markets for semi-manufactured commodities."—Reuter.

Bohlen In Trouble For Attending Moscow Party

Washington, Nov. 9. A storm of criticism appeared to be rising tonight over the action of Mr Charles Bohlen, United States Ambassador in Moscow, in attending the Kremlin party for the anniversary of the revolution—a few hours after an American aircraft had been shot down by Russian MIGs near Japan.

Two leading Republican Senators led the attack. One was Senator Styles Bridges who, with Senators Patrick McCarran and Joseph McCarthy, sought to prevent his appointment as Ambassador in 1953. The other was Senator William Knowland, who is frequently at loggerheads with the Administration, though the party leader in the Senate.

Senator Knowland told reporters he was "deeply shocked" at Mr Bohlen's action and had communicated with the State Department.

Senator Styles Bridges said in a statement it was "nothing short of apocryphal."

Previously Administration spokesmen have quickly rebuffed some of this Senator's map statements on current events, but the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at his press conference today, took an extremely defensive position regarding Mr Bohlen's behaviour.

Amending a statement yesterday by the official State Department spokesman, Mr Dulles said today that Mr Bohlen had received information regarding the plane incident before going to the reception though it was not such as to permit him to give it adequate evaluation.

Mr Dulles described Mr Bohlen's decision as a "hair-trigger" one which foreign service officers had to take when there is no time for consultation with the home government.

But Mr Dulles carefully refrained from endorsing Mr Bohlen's action.—Reuter.

McCarthy Said To Queen Mother: 'You Look Sharp'

Washington, Nov. 9. Senator Joseph McCarthy told the Queen Mother today that she looked "sharp". The Queen Mother replied that everyone was being "so kind" to her.

It happened at the British Embassy's big reception for the Queen Mother.

The controversial Wisconsin Senator and his pretty blonde wife, Jean, arrived after the Queen Mother had stood, with two tea breaks, for almost three hours receiving more than 2,000 guests, ranging from Cabinet ministers to Girl Guides.

The Queen Mother had finished her handshaking and was taking a turn in the garden, where champagne flowed at three bars under a heated marquee, when the Senator and Mrs McCarthy approached.

The Senator told the Queen Mother she looked "sharp". He asked her how she was "holding up" under the strain of her visit and lengthy handshaking ordeal.

"Everyone is being so kind," said the Queen Mother.—United Press.



SENATOR MCCARTHY

The Queen Mother had finished her handshaking and was taking a turn in the garden, where champagne flowed at three bars under a heated marquee, when the Senator and Mrs McCarthy approached.

The Senator told the Queen Mother she looked "sharp". He asked her how she was "holding up" under the strain of her visit and lengthy handshaking ordeal.

"Everyone is being so kind," said the Queen Mother.—United Press.

No Comment On Peking Charge

Washington, Nov. 9. The Defense Department had no comment tonight on the Peking Radio charge that American aircraft violated the Chinese coast at Chekiang Province.

The Navy, whose Seventh Fleet operates in waters off the East China coast, said "simply that it had 'no comment'."

The Air Force said it did not know what Peking Radio was talking about.—United Press.

Dr Arnold Toynbee Tells America

Britain Will Be A U.S. Aircraft Carrier If World War III Comes

Washington, Nov. 9. The British historian, Dr Arnold Toynbee, told the National Press Club today that Britain in a third World War would be "merely a United States aircraft carrier" and "we would be one of the first targets as Russia would want to put hostile air bases as far distant as possible from her."

But he said technological inventions had reduced the United States to an island and she also would be a target in a third World War.

In World War I, there were eight great powers, Dr Toynbee said, but there "are now only two, namely the United States and Russia."

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE "Neither the United States nor Russia is going to be able to disarm in the near future as that requires mutual confidence which neither has," he continued.

"We have a situation of not being able to live with the

other fellow and at the same time not being able to get rid of him, but we do live in the same world and we have to get along."

"Catholics and Protestants used to fight each other but now get along together and I hope that will be possible for the United States and Russia," he added.

COMMITTED TO MILITARY Professor Toynbee said Britain was committed to the military and consequently would be in a third World War.

"I do not believe even India could be neutral although she does not have any commitments,"

he said. "I think if Nehru can have the confidence of China and the West he may do a very useful service to the world as a whole."

He said therefore against Soviet Russia: going into another world war were that:

1. Russia, like the United States, is a "have" nation with plenty of room to expand.

2. In the development of industry, Russia is producing a new class of engineers, managerial experts, factory foremen and the like and "they cannot be ignored like the present peasants."—United Press.

THE DUKE SURPRISED HIS ESCORT

London, Nov. 9. The Duke of Edinburgh bewildered starched-shirt dignitaries showing him around the national Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Silsoe today when they pointed out a new type of tractor. Springing to the saddle with a grin and a grunt, the Duke drove the tractor out of the yard and enjoyed a bouncy solo spin before he brought it rumbling back and parked it with a flourish in front of the surprised officials.—United Press.

Typhoon Expected To Pass East Of Hongkong

Only strong gusty winds are expected in Hongkong today, but precautions should not be relaxed as a change to a more westerly track might still bring gale force winds, the Royal Observatory stated at 1 p.m. today.

In their statement, the Observatory said that at noon, Typhoon Ruby was centred about 220 miles South-East of Hongkong and was moving slowly North-North-Westwards.

On its present course it will pass to the East of the Colony tonight.

The No 1 Typhoon signal, hoisted at 4 p.m. yesterday is still up.

The weather bureau forecast is: Fresh or strong North to N.E. winds with gusts at times to gale force. Cloudy with patches of light rain.

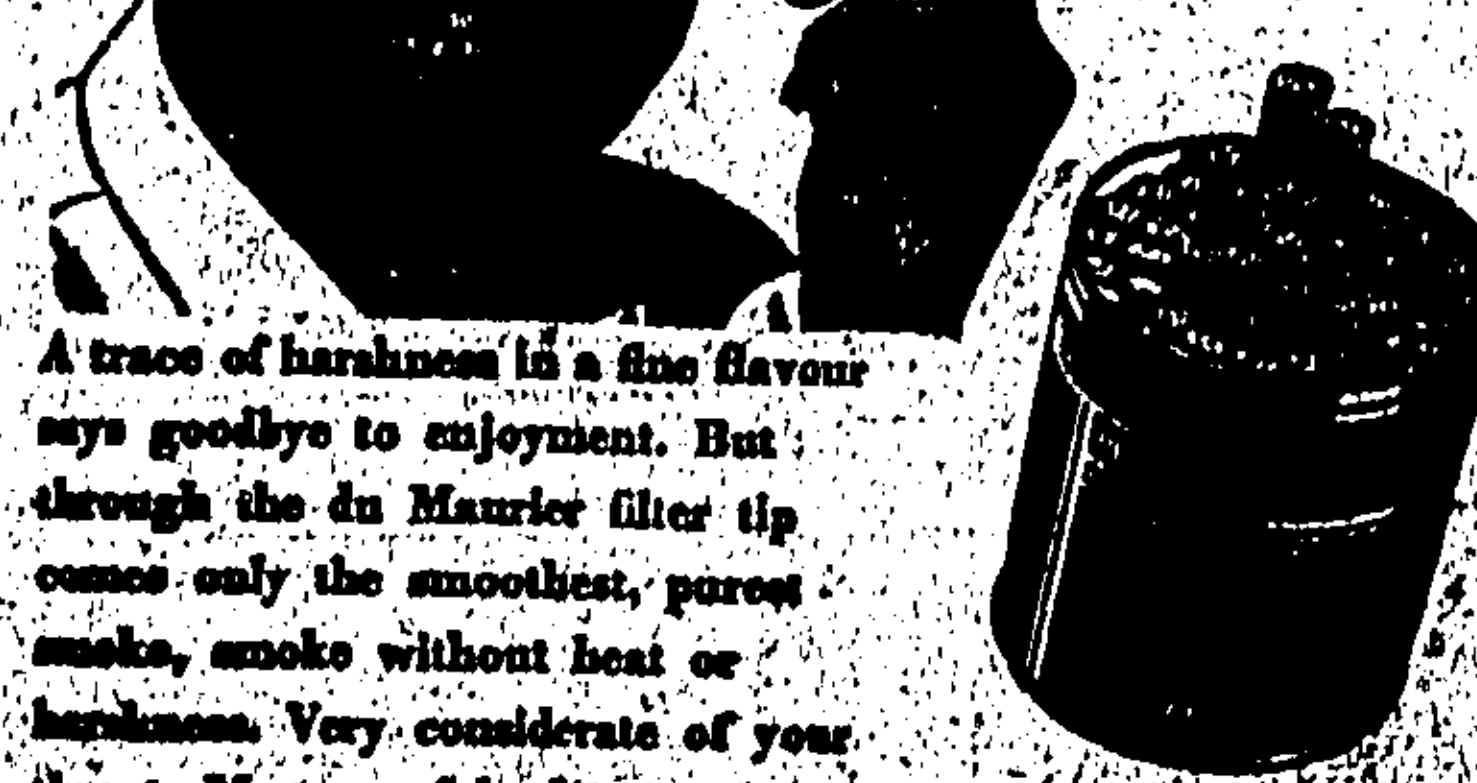
In view of the uncertainty of the weather, Air Vietnam has postponed its flight to Saigon until tomorrow morning, while a PAA flight for Japan left earlier than scheduled and the Hongkong Airways flight to Japan took off at 1 p.m. instead of at 8 a.m.

R.N. Submarine Adrift

Portsmouth, Nov. 9. The 1,120-ton British submarine, Alaric, drifted out of control for a quarter of a mile today when she developed defective steering gear outside Portsmouth. A tug went to the Alaric's aid and the submarine was quickly brought back under control.—United Press.

"I'm grateful to du Maurier cigarettes

for their perfect smoothness. So is my throat!"



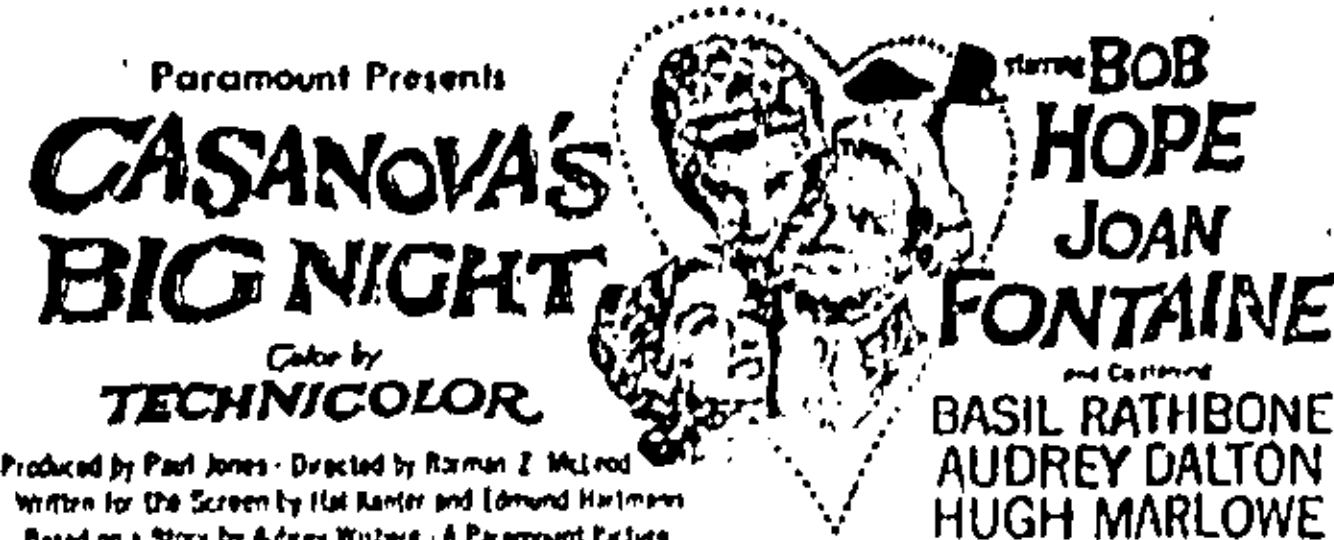
A trace of harshness is a fine flavour says goodbye to enjoyment. But through the du Maurier filter it comes only the smoothest, purest smoke, smoke without heat or harshness. Very considerate of your throat. Most careful of your pleasure.

Choose du MAURIER and smoke to your throat's content

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL TO-DAY



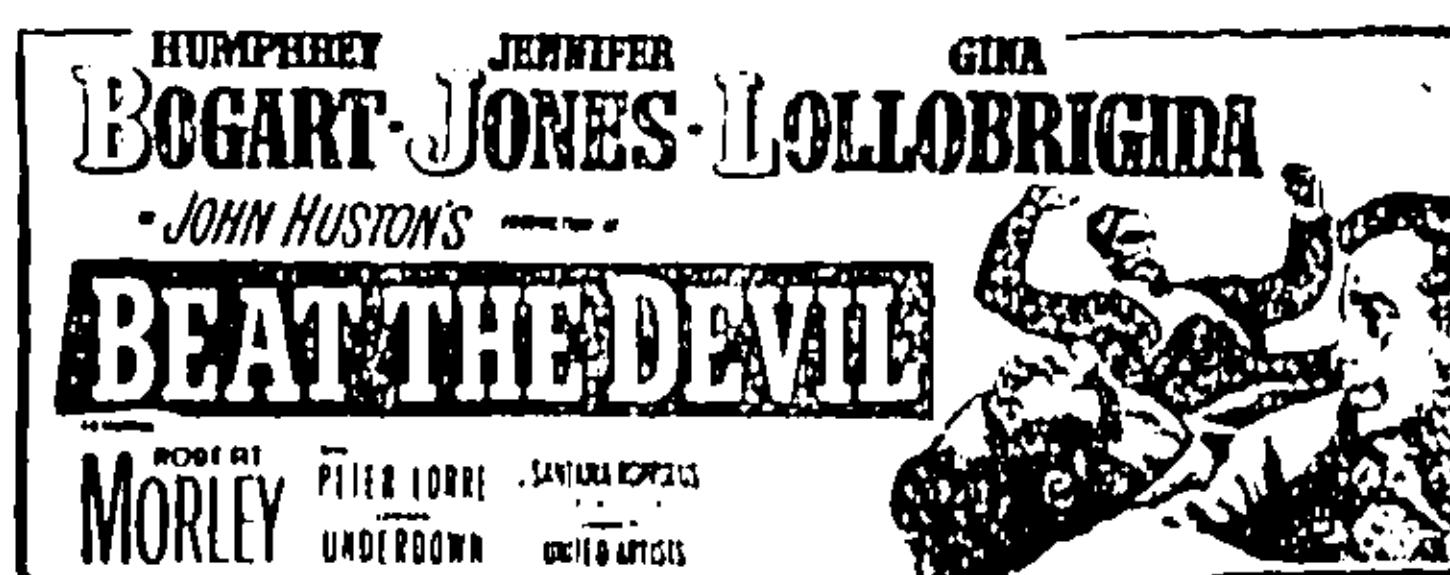
KING'S PRINCESS

★ TO-MORROW ★



EMPIRE

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



HOOVER

FINAL SHOWINGS
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



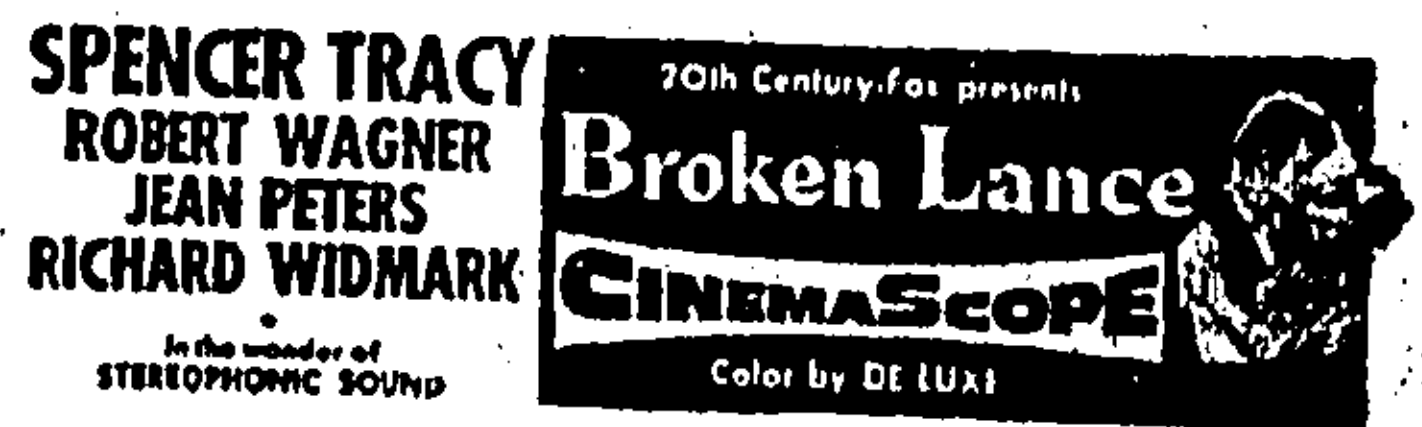
THE SON OF LAGARDERE

To-Morrow: As Frank and As Bold As Its Title!



ORIENTAL

In Stereophonic Sound — On Giant Wide Screen



No East-West Exchanges Until Treaties Are Ratified

Washington, Nov. 9. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that any real or constructive exchanges of views between the Soviet Government and the Western powers could hardly be expected before the agreements reached in Paris last month on German rearmament and European unity had been ratified and politically implemented.

Mr Dulles was asked at his press conference, the first he has held since the collapse of the European Defence Community scheme and subsequent international conferences, if he favoured United States participation with the Soviet Union to re-examine the German and Austrian problems before the ratification of the Paris agreements.

Mr Dulles replied that he believed they must constantly work towards the unification of Germany and the liberation of Austria.

Alleged Theft Of Secret Documents

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 9. Joseph Petersen, Jr., dismissed Government worker accused of taking defence secrets, was charged today with having illegally copied documents showing the United States once broke the Dutch Government's secret code.

A bill of particulars filed in Federal Court here by Government prosecutors also charged that Petersen improperly removed secret documents dealing with Red China's code and with the routing of North Korean political security letters.

ON BOND

The 40-year-old Petersen, dismissed from his \$7,700 a year job as a research analyst for the National Security Agency, is free on \$10,000 bond pending trial on January 4.

He was indicted on three counts charging that he removed documents from the super-secret Government agency for the possible advantage of a foreign power.

The indictment gave no details, but Petersen's own lawyer, Mr David Kinney, has disclosed that the nation involved was the Netherlands. The Dutch Government acknowledged receiving information through Petersen, but said it thought he was authorised to disclose it.

U.S. officials have emphasised there is no intention of accusing the Dutch of any improper actions. — United Press.

Einstein Would Rather Be A Plumber

New York, Nov. 9. Dr Albert Einstein, the noted scientist, was described in today's issue of the weekly Reporter Magazine as "A lover of the independence of the ordinary man."

"If I had my life to live over again, I would not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope of finding that modest degree of independence still available under present conditions."

He said he had always vigorously opposed Congressional inquiries into the ideas and political convictions of American scientists. He recently advised scholars summoned before Congressional inquiry committees to refuse to answer questions on their political opinions. — France-Press.

He believed that as long as the question of West European unity was unresolved, as long as the possible contribution of the Federal Republic of Germany to the defence of Western Europe and its participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was unresolved that meant that any conference they held would, from the Soviet standpoint, be directed to trying to delay these results.

DIFFICULT

He added it was extremely difficult to foresee any constructive results from such conference as long as those questions were unresolved.

But once these questions had been settled, there was a better chance of positive results coming from the proposed conference.

Asked whether he meant there would be no talks with the Russians until West German divisions were actually in the field, Mr Dulles said that what he meant was that until the basic political decisions had been taken he felt that any discussions with the Russians would inevitably be directed primarily to preventing the implementation of the Paris decisions.

He added until then they could hardly expect any real exchange of views or constructive efforts leading to the unification of Germany or the liberation of Austria.

Mr Dulles was asked whether the Paris agreements meant that the United States troops would be retained in Europe for the next 10 years.

His question was referring to the life of the Western European unity treaty signed in Paris by Britain and the Western European powers but not by the United States.

LONG TIME

Mr Dulles replied that 46 years was a long time to forecast. He pointed out that the United States did not make any legal commitment comparable to that of Britain to retain its troops in Europe for the length of the treaty.

He said that the President of the United States had the right constitutionally to dispose of the armed forces of the United States but it was not possible for one President to bind his successor. If Western European nations took vigorous and effective means to help themselves, it would be United States policy to co-operate. — Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 9. An American naval pilot who bailed out at 10,000 feet over the Pacific after his jet fighter caught fire took colour films of his crashing plane and of rescue operations as he dangled from his parachute.

Lieutenant Carlos Baker, a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, clutched on tightly to his small film camera when he hit the sea and was lifted to safety by a helicopter. It is not yet known whether the films can be developed. — China Mail Special.



Armistice Commission Worried Over Catholic Refugees

Hanoi, Nov. 9. Members of the International Commission for the control of the armistice in Indo-China were reported tonight to be concerned over the incident involving several thousand Catholic refugees fleeing Vietnam territory, who were said to have sought refuge on an islet at the mouth of the Trali River, east of Namdinh, in North Vietnam.

Sources close to the Commission said that Vietnamese liaison officer, Colonel Ha Van Lau, had lately opposed the sending of French warships into Vietnamese territorial waters to rescue these refugees. Many of them were

reported earlier to have been taken aboard the French ships.

It was understood that Colonel Ha Van Lau had opposed this move as not in accordance with the Geneva Agreements, making each side responsible for the security of its own nationals in its zone. A team of the International Commission was expected to proceed shortly to the islet.

There was speculation, however, that Vietnamese junk had been sent to fetch the stranded refugees, who were in danger of drowning in high tide.

OTHER CASES

The Commission also examined the case of some three to four thousand Catholics desirous to leave Vietnam-controlled areas who were reported to be camping in Phatdiem.

Reports said that in this connection Vietnamese authorities had sought to convince investigating Indian, Canadian and Polish officers of the Commission that none of the population of Phatdiem wanted to leave.

Commission sources pointed out that these cases represented a test case of the de-escalation of both sides to implement provisions of the Geneva Agreement concerning freedom of movement of the population of Vietnam between the two zones. — France-Press.

'BABY BOY' WAS A GIRL AFTER ALL

Chester, Northern Ireland, Nov. 9.

Mrs Lillian Cooper has been told by hospital authorities here that her "baby boy" who turned out to be a "baby girl" was not a changed baby, just a clerical error.

Mrs Cooper was told the baby was a boy when she came round from her Caesarean operation on October 14. For 17 days she nursed the child who was handed over by the nurse with the words "here is Mr Cooper."

She called her son Ian Jeffrey James. It was not until she took the baby home that she discovered the mistake and thought she had the wrong child.

Today, at the request of the Ministry of Health, an inquiry was held by members of the MacClesfield Hospital Management Committee with officers of the Manchester Regional Hospital Board.

After a four-hour conference they said there was no possibility of the child being the wrong one. It had been notified as a male through a clerical mistake shortly after its birth. — China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

2nd BIG WEEK!

THE CAINE MUTINY

IS AS BIG AS THE OCEAN!

Starring HUMPHREY BOGART · JOSE FERRER · VAN JOHNSON · FRED MacMURRAY

and Introducing ROBERT FRANCIS · MAY WYNN Color by TECHNICOLOR · A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

NEXT CHANGE ! WB's TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE! "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE" Joanne Crain — Dana Andrews

ROXY

REPEATING TO-DAY ONLY BY POPULAR DEMAND AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

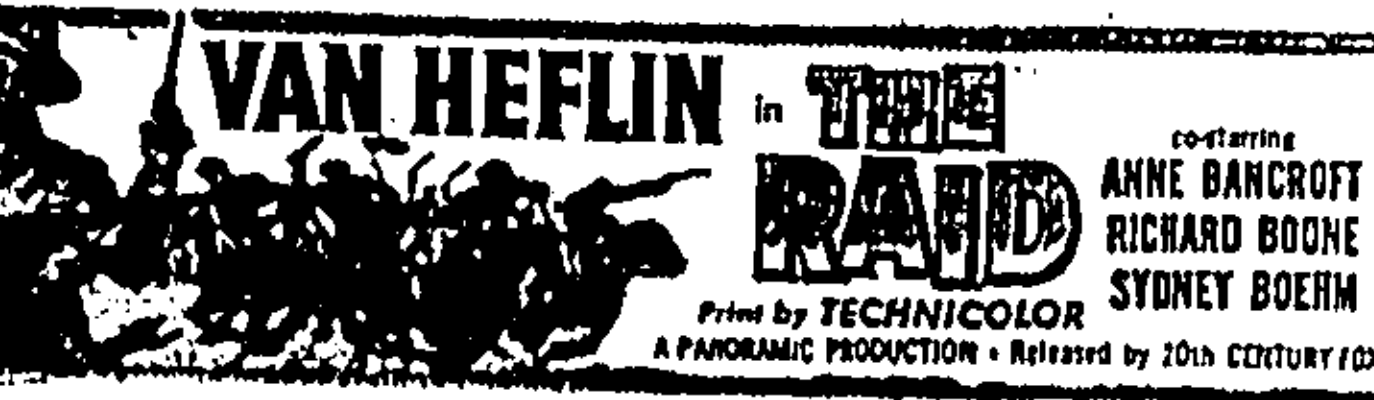
THE NOBEL PRIZE WINNER'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!



BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screen!



OPENS TO-MORROW AT THE

ROXY & BROADWAY

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL LIBERTY

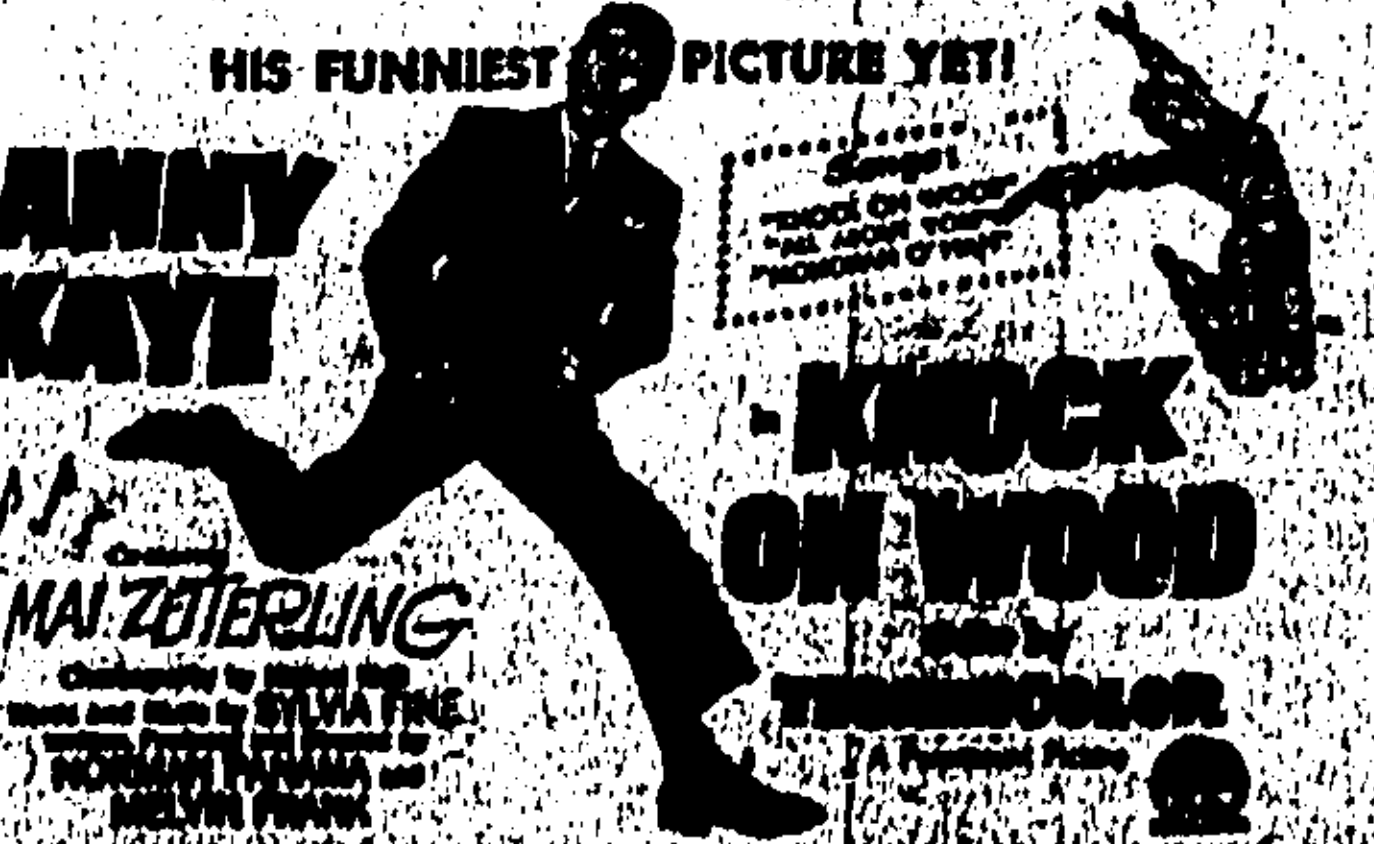
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

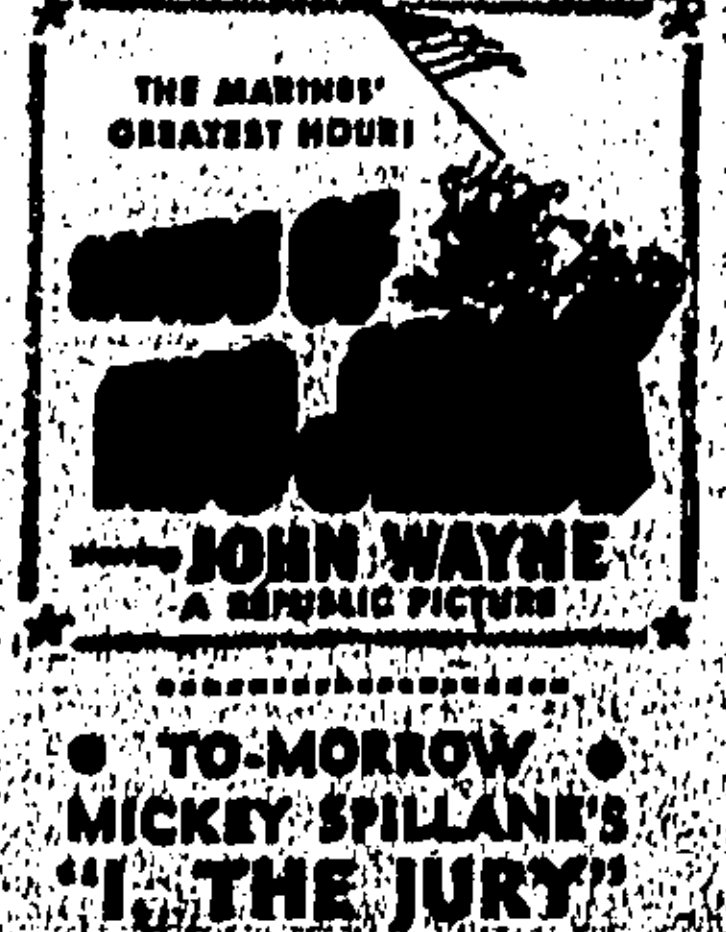
RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ON WIDE SCREEN





"I'm Peter Chow of Kowloon... another healthy, lively Lactogen baby!"

LACTOGEN

NESTLÉ'S INFANT FOOD - FORTIFIED WITH VITAMINS A & D AND ORGANIC IRON

To: NESTLÉ'S PRODUCTS (H.K.) LTD. P.O. Box 351, HONG KONG

FREE MOTHER BOOK

Please send me one free copy of the Lactogen Mother Book.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____



DON'T FORGET! at four months, supplement babies' diet with NESTLÉ'S HOMOGENIZED FOODS

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Po Leung Kok
Typhoon Scenes
Architectural Society
All Souls Celebration
Young Officers' Dance
Alliance Church Opening
Macao Motor Race Meeting
Kowloon Union Church Bazaar
Home Guard at Government House
King George V. School Prizegiving
Golf Gymkhana and Barbecue
Social Welfare Exhibition
Remembrance Day Scenes
Local Presentations
Local Christenings
Local Weddings
and All Local Events

Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wynham Street.

The UNCANNY POWER of RASPUTIN

LOOK into these eyes. What strange evil lurked there? What was the secret of their fatal fascination?

Answer these questions and you will go a long way towards solving one of the most amazing political mysteries of all time; the secret of the power which the peasant-monk Rasputin had over the last Czarina of Russia, and, through her, of the Imperial Court and all the Russian Empire.

It was an influence which was to bring down an ancient dynasty, and to set on foot the train of a revolutionary movement of which even now we cannot see the end.

Oh what a day of evil it was that Gregory Edmonovich Rasputin was born!

It was the year 1871. Life in Russia was still feudal. The peasants had little or no say in the country's affairs. And away in St Petersburg at the Imperial Court the aristocracy dreamed rather than lived away a life of ease and luxury, corrupted by religious doubt and superstitions.

MAN OF GOD

If there is a destiny which guides the life and death of nations, it could have chosen a no more propitious moment for Rasputin to be born.

At the age of 24 Rasputin appears to have married a girl of his own village in the province of Tobolsk, away in Siberia. He was a peasant, the son of a peasant, and was unable to read. But in 1904 he saw the light. He decided to become a man of God.

According to his daughter's story he saw a vision of the Holy Virgin while ploughing his fields. The Virgin directed him to become a leader of men and a seeker after righteousness. So away went Rasputin. And the next news we have of him is in Kiev.

In the garb of a simple pilgrim he was chopping wood in the yard of the monastery of St. Michael. And staying in the monastery, on a pilgrimage.

What was the secret of the astonishing influence the 'Mad Monk' held at the Czar's Court? Even when they had thrown him, poisoned, shot and bound, into the Neva his killers still feared him.



were the Grand Duchesses Anastasia and Miliza.

They started talking with him. They were fascinated by his magnetic eyes. Rasputin claimed he could heal the sick by prayer. Cured he, the women asked, cure a boy suffering from haemophilia? Rasputin said he could and (if this evidence is anything to go by) he described the symptoms of the disease with astonishing precision.

And who could be the boy suffering from haemophilia? None other than the young Czarévitch, son and heir of the Emperor of all the Russias.

And so Rasputin moved to St. Petersburg at a time when the dark clouds around the throne of the Czar were beginning to gather.

He was taken to the bedroom of the Czarévitch. He found the boy seemingly almost dead, with his mother on her knees weeping beside the bed.

And this is what happened then. In the words of Rasputin's daughter:

"My father ordered everybody present to kneel and pray together while he, fixing his eyes steadily on the child, placed his hand on its forehead. The Czarévitch gave a little sigh, opened his eyes. And instead of being frightened by the bearded stranger, he smiled at him, and then at his mother. . . . It was the sign that the flame of life was rekindled. The haemorrhage ceased, the crisis was past, and the child recovered."

The Czarina, of course, was overjoyed (what mother would not have been) and her gratitude to Rasputin was overwhelming. He was taken into the court, and (if all the stories are true) saved the life of the

Czarévitch on many later occasions by prayer and his laying on of hands.

So, through her son, Rasputin began to cast his spell on the Czarina. And through her he dominated the weak, if well-meaning Czar and reached towards the highest places of government.

Slowly, inexorably, Imperial Russia was moving towards its final hours. Came the year 1914 and Europe in arms. The clash of great armies on the Eastern front: the soldiers of Russia, ill-fed, badly armed, badly even if bravely led, dying in their hundreds; and thousands before the ruthlessly efficient Germans. It must have seemed as if Russia would bleed to death.

And at the same time, clandestinely, in farm field and factory the Soviets were preparing and organising for revolt.

EVIL SPIRIT

Looking back on those tumultuous days the historian might be tempted to wonder if anything could have saved it. If only, he might say, the Czar had been awakened to his real position and had thrown out those who were battering like parasites on his throne things might have turned out differently.

But in the way of reform, moving through the Court like an evil spirit, his magnetic eyes seeking out and destroying all who would be rid of him, was Rasputin. At his behest good men were relieved of their posts, and toadying second-raters were promoted. Every day he was at the Czarina's side, guiding her policies and those of the Czar. It was even

said he was betraying Russia's military secrets to the Germans. Enemies of Rasputin did their best to unseat him. Men in high positions vainly sought the ear of the Czarina to tell her the true state of affairs, but she would have none of them. (A picture taken of Rasputin in a drunken debauch at a St Petersburg restaurant only drew from the Empress the order that the man "impersonating" him should be arrested.)

At last what few realists still remained at Court decided that action must be taken. Rasputin must be destroyed.

One such man was the young Prince Felix Youssouppoff, an aristocrat who not long before had been at Oxford and was himself a kinsman of the Czar. On a night in December, 1916, he killed Rasputin. It was perhaps the strangest murder in history. For not only were the circumstances of it macabre, but the Prince himself was to tell of it in the witness-box of the Royal Courts of Justice in London.

It was during a libel action brought by the Prince's wife against a film company in 1934. The Prince went into the box and the following examination took place:

Counsel: Did you supply Rasputin with poisoned cakes and wine?—The Prince: Yes.



RASPUTIN WITH HIS FAMILY

with cakes and wine loaded with enough cyanide of potassium to kill any mortal man several times over; and yet Rasputin did not die.

In fact, except for a slight tickling of the throat, Rasputin appeared unharmed.

The Prince said that after shooting Rasputin and when he was convinced he was dead the monk suddenly opened his eyes and attacked him with demonic fury.

The Prince wrote of that moment: "I understood and felt in the fullest degree the real

Czarina and their family were doomed to die in the cellar of Ekaterinberg.

We still do not know the real secret of Rasputin's strange power. And we cannot be certain, despite all the stories told about him, that he was the drunken debaucheur he was made out to be. Remember he had many enemies; enemies who set women to trap him, and gorged him with wine and every luxury to seek his undoing. No man was more sorely tempted.

He was physically very strong, and he undoubtedly possessed hypnotic gifts. Just look at those eyes again. But how could he have resisted the cyanide poison which would have killed other men in a moment?

In 1934 a German specialist, Dr. Erich Lessing, of the University of Berlin, offered this explanation:

"The poisonous effect of cyanide is due to a great extent to the fact that it reacts with the acid normally secreted in the process of digestion by the stomach. This forms a highly poisonous partial compound which is instantly absorbed."

"In Rasputin's case, however, this effect did not occur because Rasputin suffered from alcoholic gastritis, a form of dyspepsia in which the stomach fails to secrete acid."

Well, this may satisfy the experts on one point, but it still leaves many questions about Rasputin's life unanswered. And there are answers we shall never know. They died with him in the Neva.

World's Strangest Stories—No. 10

By HAROLD WALTON

As he didn't die, did you obtain a revolver?—Yes, from the Grand Duke Dimitri.

Did you go down to the cellar and shoot somebody?—Yes, Rasputin.

Did he appear to be dead then?—Yes.

In the end did you use anything to kill him?—Yes, with a loaded stick.

And was the body taken away by your three friends and thrown into the River Neva?

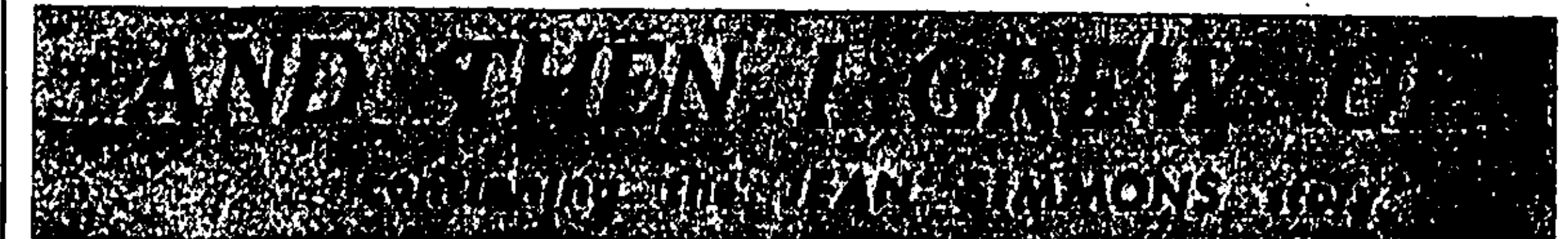
—Yes.

In a book written by himself the Prince filled in the details of that never-to-be-forgotten night—how after inviting Rasputin to his home, he piled him

power of Rasputin. It seemed that the devil himself, incarnate in this muzhik, was holding him in vice-like fingers never to let me go."

It seems that even after he had been shot, battered again and again, and thrown bound into the River Neva, Rasputin was not really dead. When his body was recovered from the frozen river three days later one arm was free from the binding and his lungs were full of water.

Thus ended Rasputin. But his death, as we know, did not end the malaise in the Imperial Court. The revolution was to sweep away everything in the course of time and the Czar and



THERE WAS I—SO LONELY A WIFE

IT wasn't a stylish marriage. Not at all the sort of thing a girl dreams about.

The wedding of Jean Simmons to Stewart (Jimmy) Granger took place in a house in Tucson, Arizona, just before Christmas, 1950. It was almost a musical-comedy production.

Jean Simmons tells the story: "Cary Grant and his wife, Betsy Drake, were friends of ours at the time and, with Howard Hughes the producer, they said they would arrange everything."

"We were flown to the desert and then driven to a house. We didn't know who owned it, but we were told the owner was upstairs, in bed, ill."

"We went to pay our respects to a man we had never met and came down again to be married."

Best Man

SAID Jean: "A room was filled with flowers. Then we found that Michael Wilding, our best man, hadn't been told about the arrangements, and was waiting outside a drug-store an hour for us to pick him up."

"Back at the house the minister arrived to marry us. Everything was set, and he asked if either of us had been married before."

"Jimmy said he had. 'Ah,' said the minister, 'then I can't marry you right away. Better come to the church and talk it over.'"

"We went to the church and the minister wanted to know why Jimmy's first marriage (to actress Elspeth March) had broken up, right away. Jimmy would blow his top. But he was very patient, and explained it. 'Then the minister said he would marry us after all. So

This is the story of a girl who grew to stardom, who triumphed over despair to win happiness. It is told

By DAVID LEWIN

we went back to the house with the sick man in bed upstairs. Mike tumbled with the ring and got it on my wrong hand. Jimmy stuffed his lines. We were all rather giggly."

And so they were married and went into the Arizona desert for their honeymoon. Michael Wilding went too—for a holiday.

The desert honeymoon was fun. It was the last fun Jean Simmons had for nearly two years. Then came the Hollywood hell of loneliness. She started to make "Androcles and the Lion" and after two weeks shooting it was postponed a year. Jean Simmons sat at home doing nothing.

A large home it was—Granger's folly—which cast such a gloom on everyone that even the fish in the pool gave up and died. Says Jean: "I was alone, moping all day and angry with Jimmy in the evenings."

building a career in America. Says Jean: "He is incredible. When I visited him at the studio he would sit between takes on the film and talk about colour schemes, and show me bits of material for the curtains."

He even bought the bath towels himself to make sure I didn't get the colours clashing. At home at night he would come into the kitchen and cook. And me? I just sat around the house feeling sorry for myself. I wanted to work, but when I did start working again the films were awful."

Hollywood is a village where everyone entertains at home. The parties are as predictable as a village sewing circle. The same people appear and the men stand at one end of the room, the film box-office returns, and the women gossip and nag.

The Upswing

GRANGER found that set-up a bore. No monster parties for him—just friends like the Wildings, Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr and even (and this was unheard of in the film village) a farmer or an oil-man.

"And then I found," says Jean Simmons, "that I was changing too. In London I had been mad about large parties. Now I was happy with just a few chums."

"It was all part, I suppose, of growing up. But my ambition was bling, and although things at home were better I still nagged about my work—even on pictures that were 'not worth while.' But the down-beat period was really over. The upswing was really over. The upswing began with Vivien Leigh which changed completely Jean Simmons' outlook on life, and finally made of her a mature young woman who knew exactly where she wanted to go."

TOMORROW: What Vivien Said

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Figure This Play;
Join Expert List

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand, West passed originally but later made the unusual bid of two diamonds after that suit had been bid by North. It was therefore apparent that West had good distribution. Since West had been unable to open the bidding despite his good distribution, it was clear that West couldn't have more than about 10 points in high cards.

East likewise had 10 points in high cards, and it should have been clear, therefore, that the high cards were about equally divided between the two sides. When the strength is evenly divided, favourable distribution and a successful finesse or two will often permit a player to make about nine or ten tricks at his best suit.

If East had stopped to reflect about all this, he would not have doubted South at three spades. When he did double, unwise enough, South taught East a lesson by making the contract with an overtrick.

West opened the queen of diamonds and dummy won with the king. South realized that East

NORTH 14			
♠ A 10 2			
♥ 10 9 5			
♦ A K 7 5			
♣ 6 2			
WEST			
♠ 9			
♥ K Q 8 7			
♦ Q J 10 9 8 3			
♣ Q 10			
EAST			
♠ A 9 7 6			
♥ A J 3 2			
♦ K 8 5 4			
♣ K J 8 4 3			
SOUTH (10)			
♠ 4			
♥ 6 2			
♦ A J 8 7 3			
South-West North-East			
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

had started with a singleton diamond, but he couldn't afford to draw trumps. Instead, he took the ace of clubs and gave up a club, thus allowing West to lead the jack of diamonds, so that East could ruff out dummy's ace.

East next cashed the ace of hearts and led a low heart, South ruffing. Declarer led a low club towards dummy, and West vainly ruffed with the five of spades to force out dummy's ten. South returned to his hand by ruffing another heart in order to ruff a fourth round of clubs with dummy's deuce.

Now South ruffed a diamond with the eight of spades and ruffed his last club with dummy's ace. East, reduced to his three trumps, had to undertrump on this trick.

With the lead now in dummy, any card was enough to give declarer a trumpless trump finesse. South simply had to cover any play by East.

South might have been held to nine tricks if the defenders had opened trumps and continued with a trump at the first opportunity, but the contract could not be defeated. East's double served only to locate the trumps and thus helped declarer rather than the defenders.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Heart Double Redbl. 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-2, Hearts A-K-Q-J-10, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-10, Clubs Q-8-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have too many small spades to interfere with the normal bidding. If North wants to double a low spade contract, you can stand it. If he doesn't, you can bid your hearts strongly later on.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades None, Hearts A-K-Q-J-10, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-10, Clubs Q-8-2. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow



"That guy that just came in—I'm putting him on bread and water for half an hour!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BORN today, you may have a life-long struggle to reach the top of the success ladder. The stars have given you an exceptional talent, but there is also an indication of a period of privation and heartache before you achieve your aim. However, if you will persevere, you will reach fame which will long outlive you. The small spark of genius can become a great flame, if you will only develop the great talents that have been given you.

Your preferences lie in the realm of philosophy, literature, poetry, art, music. In fact, you may have more than one outstanding gift and you will be tempted to concentrate on one or two objectives, relegating other interests to the limbo station. You are magnetic and popular wherever you go. That is not to say that you are not also make enemies. You are a positive person and you are not to be greatly believed or easily deceived. You are hated for those who

oppose your ideas are your enemies and you are never one to be too tolerant with those who differ from you. Learn to be emotionally stable, for you are inclined to be moody and this sometimes makes you difficult to understand. You sometimes fly off at tangents—merely because you get interested in several things at the same time. To avoid forgetting important details write notes to yourself.

Among those born on this date are: Martin Luther, reformer; Voltaire, French philosopher; Oliver Goldsmith, playwright; Johann Miller, poet; Jacob Epstein, sculptor; Henry Van Dyke, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The tide has now turned in your favour, especially when it comes to business matters. Act now. A-GITTA (Nov. 24-Dec. 22)—A fine morning to get an early start. The afternoon is normal and the evening is all right, too. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can proceed at a normal pace and you can make the most of the time. Forgive me. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Get a jump on this morning and you can accomplish a great deal today. Make up for lost time. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A fine day. Do everything you want to do now. This is the time to make decisions and act on them. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You should be able to attain one of your major aims today. The stars are definitely favourable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Morning hours are excellent. Get on early start and accomplish a great deal before the end of the day. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Get a good start on your regular routine. Launch it quickly. Then begin something new. CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Not the time for making an important decision, but you can make progress on regular routine. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Morning is the most constructive period. Use it to good advantage. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—One of your best days this week. You can do anything you want to, so get a good start. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Accomplish important tasks in the early hours and have routine for the afternoon and evening hours.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A CURIOUS case is to come up for hearing before Mr Justice Cocklecrout.

It appears that a Mr Norman Tinsdale, a holder of Braxton Sturges, and well known in the social life of that community, was asked to sing "Jolly Old Colonel Boodle" at a Sunday concert. For the purpose of emphasising the line "They call my nose Beerhampton Beacon" by an innocuous bit of mimicry, Mr Tinsdale wore a cardboard nose of fiery red, which he pulled off with a flourish at the appropriate moment, thus, as the prosecution will claim, making the song a theatrical performance.

The defence will attempt to prove, by a reconstruction of the crime, that without this gesture the line would fall flat. Cocklecrout is alleged to have said, in private, "You couldn't expect him to pull off his own nose."

Mr Humphrey Gooseboote has been retained for the prosecution, and Mr Thelby Snappdriver for the defence. Mr Gooseboote is instructed by the firm of Weevil, Weevil, Weevil and Blossom, Mr Snappdriver, by Messrs Jerndale, Patleat, Curdmore, Lycheit and Much; Wigs by Maison Schauthaus. Mr Tinsdale's sham nose (Exhibit A) by Reefham and Collier. Planoforte (for reconstruction of crime) lent by Acolia Ltd.

Passed to Suit, please

VITA BREVIS was dining with some friends. A maid announced that there was a police officer at the door. He wanted to see the owner of such and such a registration number. "Why," said Vita, "that's mine. What a bore! I won't be a Snapple. I'll leave the lights on or off or something!" Out she went. A police officer was sitting at the wheel of her car. She got in at the other side and he leaned over, shut the door, and started the car. "What—?" began Vita. "O.K. Sweetie," said Foulernough. "Full speed ahead for the shires." "Look here," said Vita, "this is going too far." "Very well," replied Foulernough, "we'll stop at Chiswick for a shirecup." "You are impossible!" said Vita. "Do you think this makes me like you any better?" "Women love a masterful man," said Foulernough, and an unseemly chorus of novellists applauded. Vita was disgusted to discover that she was not an angry as she pretended to be.

Marginal note

THE statement that, by 1957 it will cost only about 2-12 times as much to go by helicopter from London to Birmingham as to go first class by the train proves, if proof were needed, that it will save money

an hour. What joy! What rapture!

'BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Canary and a Kettle

—They Both Enjoy Singing and Chirping—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW won't somebody tell me, please... won't somebody tell me?" Knarf and Handl, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, looked up at the Canary in his cage.

For it was the Canary who was speaking.

Hearing Birdcalls

"But I know I'm right," the Canary went on. "I distinctly heard someone singing in the kitchen. I'm sure there's another bird in the house."

"Oh, there isn't," said Handl. "There's no bird in the kitchen at all," said Knarf.

"I've never been in the kitchen," the Canary said. "I don't even know what it looks like. But my ears are good. I can tell the singing of a bird when I hear one. There!" he cried, suddenly. "I hear him singing now. Listen!"

Knarf and Handl listened. Sure enough, they heard the sound of twittering and chirping and whistling.

"Why, it does sound like a bird," Handl said.

Knarf ran into the kitchen to investigate. "I'm absolutely sure it's a bird," the Canary kept saying to Handl. "Nobody but a bird could twitter and chirp and whistle like that."

The next moment they both heard Knarf laughing at the top of his voice. "Come here," he shouted to Handl. "Take a look at this bird!"

"Pardon me, dear," Handl said to the Canary. "I'll be right back. There must be some joke to it. Knarf wouldn't be laughing."

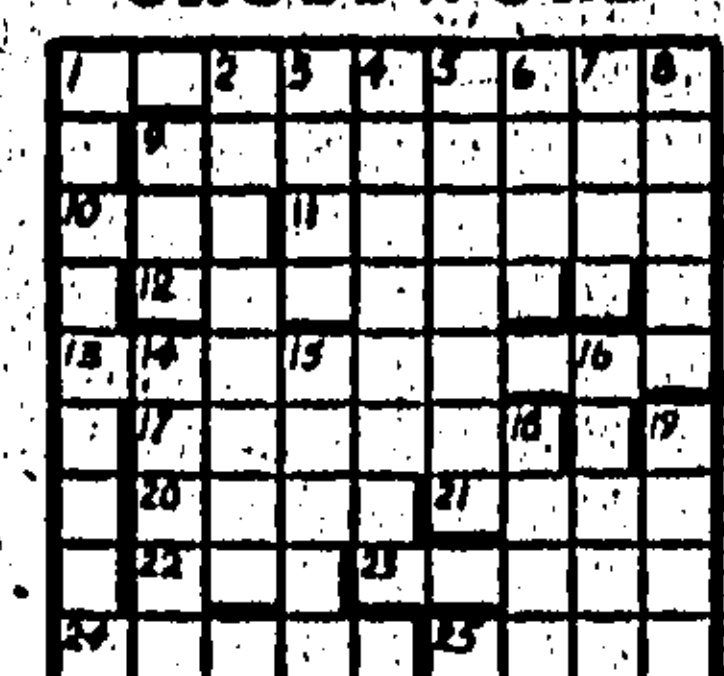
Handl now went to the kitchen to see for herself.

An Unusual Bird

"There's the bird," said Knarf, when Handl entered the kitchen. He pointed to the top of the stove.

On the top of the stove was a teakettle. It was twittering and chirping and whistling and Handl knew that this was only a teakettle. Handl began to laugh too.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. I grade fur (anag.). (4-8)
6. Partridge was Carol's inhabitant. (4)
10. Chairman did. (9)
11. No naval officer. (6)
12. Unless he's a poor fish, he is a man of property. (6)
13. Try these electrical smoothing implements? (9)
17. Not exactly it. (6)
20. Date becomes a university. (6)
21. Here, maybe. (6)
22. Terror minus the hill. (8)
23. He tooted the flute in Limerick. (6)
24. Move without purpose. (6)
25. Move without definite direction. (6)

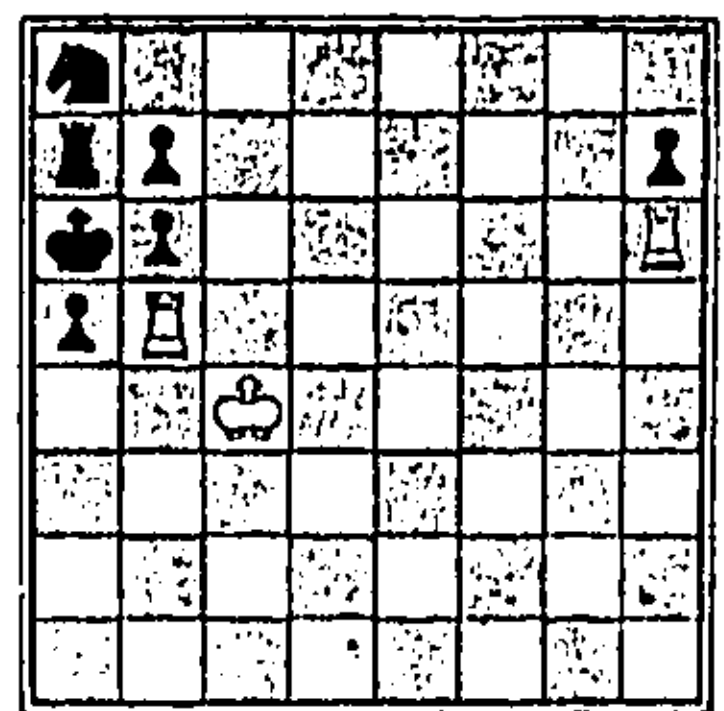
Down
1. Very like 1 Across, but it's on the way to Rio. (6)
2. For the man on the spot. (8)
3. Learning, without the teacher. (6)
4. To make money. (4)
5. Slope. (8)
6. Dear-like. (6)
7. The ride in the trends. (4)
8. Artist, mostly returned aged. (6)
9. Friend in an unceremonious sort of way. (9)
14. What their forefathers, then those of the hamlet? (5)
15. Just a tiny clue for this one. (6)
16. Every woman seems to wear it nowadays. (5)
18. The forefathers of 14 Down were. (4)
19. Many a member of the 12 across gentry has risen from this. (4)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. LIMBACH

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 3 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. K—B4, any; 2. Q, R, or B mates.

WOMANSENSE

Top-To-Toe Trimmings Set The Style In 'Little Fur Winter'



Two examples of this winter's little fur fashions.
(TOP) a beret and matching cravat in white fur fabric.
(RIGHT) a pixie cap and companion scarf in ocelot fur fabric.

FUR is bursting out all over. Both Paris and London winter wardrobe collections featured all kinds of pelt trimmings—and lots of fur imitations, too.

Pierre Balmain in Paris and Victor Stiebel in London launched white ermine berets. Princess Margaret, devotee of small, mad hats, has appeared in one.

Fur collars to winter coats and suits include shades of curly lambskins, mink and fox.

Even evening and cocktail dresses have small collars or cuffs of mink or white fur. Newest lining for outdoor booties is ponyskin. It's soft, smooth and cold-resisting.

This ultra-feminine style in white fur fabric with its matching cravat makes a bright Christmas sweater companion for a black tailored coat or suit.

I give top fashion marks to some of the wool coats lined with fur fabric, and I liked a camel-hair type lined with ocelot.

Among the shorter sports jackets I picked out a battle-dress top with a blouse back. In white teddy bear fabric, it looks smart with a straight, black skirt.

Another version of the fur fabric cap resembles ocelot.

Fur fabric skirts and "fancy plants" are warm and comfortable for winter evenings. You can wear them with casual sports sweaters or dress them up with smart cocktail jumpers.

Black wool cocktail sweaters have changed their beading embroidery for fur trimmings.

Even children will be wearing little furs this winter. I like a bright red wool coat with ocelot revers and matching muff.

Several of the London designers showed practical, detachable cape-style collars of fur with suits or coats. But one piece of sheer fur frivolously was Ronald Paterson's giant-sized halpina or Persian lamb.

NONSENSE NOTE: Window shopping in Paris I found coloured rabbitkin ties for men and panties for women who feel the cold.

(WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED London Express Service.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Remove spots and stains from summer clothing before storing. The longer they stay on the material, the more likely they are to become set and hard to remove. It's a good idea also to remove any pins or metal ornaments which may leave marks on fabrics in storage.

If the juice from a fruit pie runs over during cooking, shake salt on the drippings; salt causes the juice to burn to a crisp so it is easy to remove. Some cooks use a sheet of aluminium foil under the pan to collect any spillage.

Here's a tasty variation on the plain omelette. Use your usual method for making a plain one, then spread it with a mixture

of 4 tablespoons of pot cheese raised with the same amount of grated Parmesan and 1 slice of dried ham.

Canape tip: combine creamed cottage cheese with requestor or blue cheese and season with a bit of finely chopped onion and a dash of tabasco. Use for stuffing celery or as a spread for open-faced sandwiches or canapés.

For a tempting glaze on fruit pies such as apple, brush the top crust with undiluted evaporated milk before baking.

Most of the pants I have seen are in ocelot and leopard designs. I found also an attractive ocelot design printed in velvet.

EVENING DRESSES

Cosy skirts come in black and white snow leopard, pony-skin, ocelot or a very glamorous white nylon fur fabric, which only needs sponging to keep it clean.

Wool tailored skirts, too, are trimmed with fur this season.

It's definitely a "little fur winter." There's as much fur on the inside of coats as the outside. And many of the linings are in fur fabric.

EARLYWARM

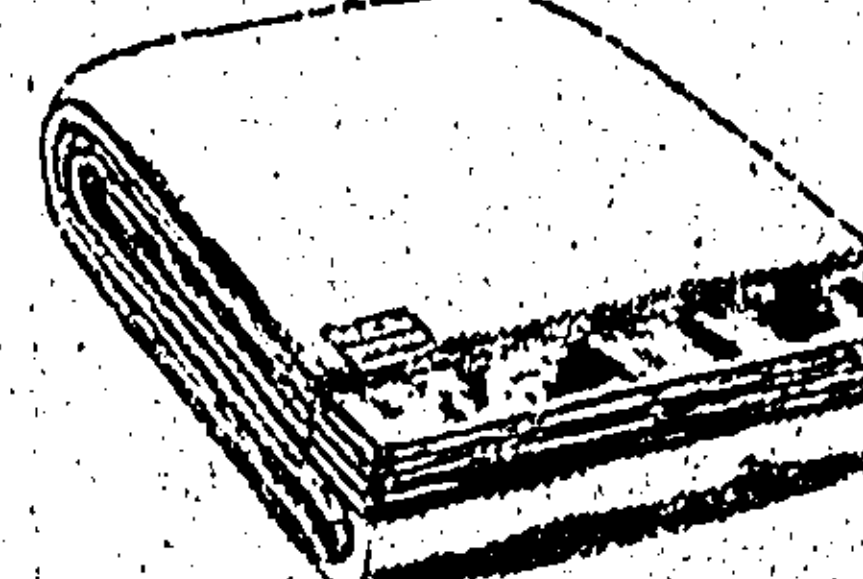
ALL WOOL BLANKETS FOR SNUG COMFORT

"EARLYWARM" WARM-BOUND BLANKETS. A Lovely Warmth Without Weight Blanket. In Six Soft Pastel Shades. Satin Bound.

Size: 60 x 80 \$ 65.00.
Size: 70 x 90 \$ 85.00.
Size: 80 x 90 \$ 110.00.

GENUINE WITNEYS

- WARMTH
- SOFTNESS
- BEAUTY
- SERVICE



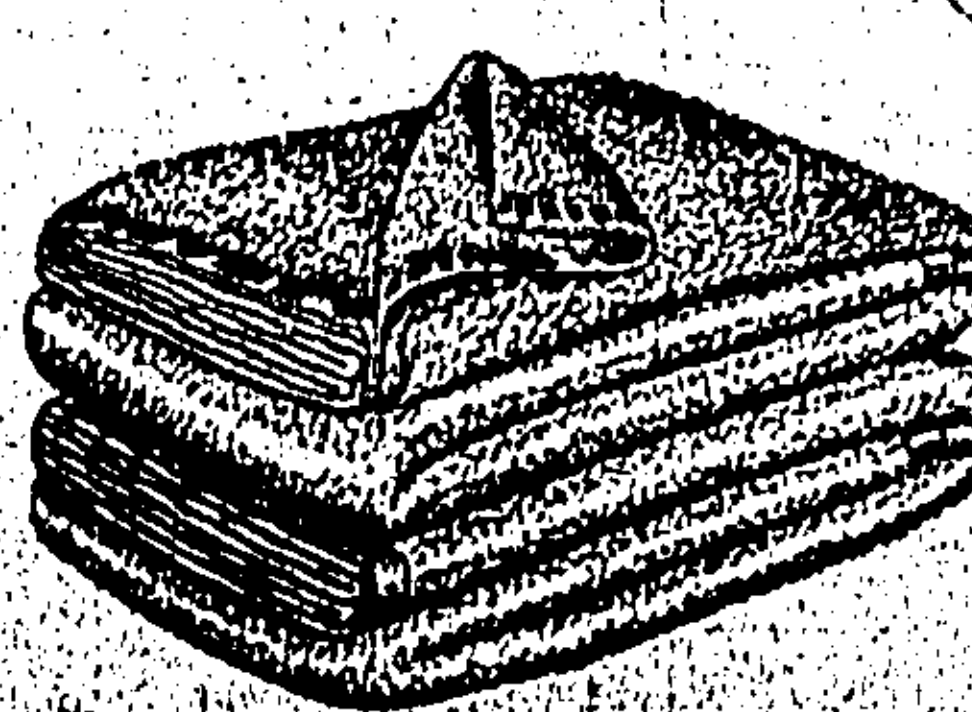
EARLYWARM "ROYAL" BLANKETS. Colours as Above. Cord Ribbon Bound.

Size: 60 x 80 \$ 85.00.
Size: 72 x 90 \$ 115.00.
Size: 80 x 90 \$ 135.00.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE COLDER NIGHTS AHEAD

WITNEY BLANKETS. Satin Bound. In Rose, Green, Blue, Apricot and Camel. Wonderful Blankets at Very Popular Prices.

Size: 60 x 80 \$ 39.50.
Size: 70 x 90 \$ 52.50.
Size: 80 x 90 \$ 67.50.



Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON
CHINA TRADING CO.

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove—18



Rupert is amazed at the size of the castle. He has never seen anything like it before. He wonders who lives there and what they do. He decides to go and see for himself.

HARD TACKLING AND FIRST-TIME SHOOTING CAN BEAT THE GERMANS

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England can beat Germany. But only if the Football Association keep together the team that played Wales for extensive training and full-scale workouts.

That is my considered opinion after watching Tottenham Hotspur, the temporarily not-so-hot First Division side, beat Rot Weiss (Essen) 4-2 under the White Hart Lane floodlights.

It was a deserved victory for the Spurs. But they were a team. England cannot be a unit after only three practice run-outs, with numerous substitutes, and one international.

No collection of individuals, however brilliant, could make it against the Germans. It will take a constructive combination to chalk up a Wembley win on December 1.

Don't get me wrong. I have not been fooled into taking one of the better German clubs as a full indication of what England will be up against. But I consider this match a useful pointer. And while refusing to be hoodwinked by any German heuristics of a real defeat, such as they

draw across the Hungarian trail in the World Cup, we must not pass this match off without pause for thought.

At least two of the side, goalkeeper Horstmann and inside-left Isacker, are almost certain to face up to England in December. And after all Essen Rot Weiss were a German side, were they not, giving us a preview by floodlights of their likes and dislikes, their finer points, and their not so fine points?

DID ODD THINGS
There was something typically Continental about Essen Rot Weiss in mid-field. Combining artistry with precision passes, they created more than enough openings.

Their ball control was superb; their general off-the-ball play, including inter-changing of positions, first class.

But when nearing goal, they did the most odd things. They preferred the easy path to goal and were not surprised and hurt when a desperate shot prevented them walking the ball into the net. And just as they gave the opposing goalkeeper a completely free hand, so they appeared to oppose cheating by goalkeepers.

On one occasion Ditchburn, having beaten a forward to a long shot, stopped him in his tracks with a turn of the shoulder. The forward in question ended up on his back, and lay there writhing and holding his head for a full minute. Yet it was a mild charge.

NO BALL CONTROL
There was no one in the Rot Weiss side to better Brooks or Hally in ball control. Neither was there anyone to match the tenacity and thrust of left-half Tony March, nor the quiet, calm and thoughtful promptings of skipper Alf Ramsey. The mid-field domination of amateur in-ternational centre-half Dexter Adams gave Gotschalk little scope.

England "B" have already beaten Germany "B." A London representative XI has won against Lower Saxony; West Ham convincingly beat another German touring side, and now the echoes of Essen Rot Weiss.

With hard-tackling defenders, who know how to cover; with progressive wing-halves and inside forwards who can move with the ball at speed and slip it quickly to a colleague in the open space; and with forwards who shoot on sight (these Germans' like first-time shooting) I think England will pull it off.

But if the English selectors persist in their dreary ways of slap-dash preparations, I hate to think what will happen on December 1.

The Germans may be in a rather similar position to England at the moment. Injuries, sickness and age have hit them all at once. They have been left without a settled team. But, even so, England must field a team in the strict sense of the word. This team must be at its best, even considering

Germany's recent poor Continental showings. And, for the sake of British football, they MUST win.

TEDDY GOT HIS WISH!
Who said there's no room for sentiment in Soccer? Just listen to this.

Twenty-year-old Teddy Stevens, a research worker in a Mill Hill (London) laboratory, had always wanted to play for Tottenham. Five years ago, while playing for Finchley Grammar School, he was spotted by Spurs scout, Vic Buckingham, now manager of West Bromwich Albion.

But Teddy became seriously ill. For two years he lay on his back in a hospital bed, dreaming and thinking about the day when he would wear the white shirt of Tottenham Hotspur.

He would not be beaten. He recovered, changed his position from left-half to the less strenuous one of outside-left, and talked his way into a trial with Tottenham juniors.

Then came his big moment. Spurs manager Arthur Rowe picked him to play for Tottenham Reserves. Teddy had won his battle for fitness, and achieved his life's ambition.

Said Arthur Rowe: "Teddy does not look very strong, but it was worth everything to see the light in his eyes when I told him he was playing."

Applause, please, for Teddy's guts and Arthur's human gesture. —(London Express Service).

Thomas Cup Match Starts Tomorrow

In accordance with the rules of the competition, captains of the Hongkong and Japan Thomas Cup teams officially handed over their respective selections to Mr. Denis Hazell, the Official Referee, at Craigen-gower Cricket Club last night.

Mr. Hazell received the lists from Mr. W. B. Brown, Hongkong's non-playing captain and Mr. M. Oka, captain of the Japanese team.

The matches will commence tomorrow at Metcheson Play-ground, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. The selections are as follows:

HONGKONG
1st Singles — Ramon Young.
2nd Singles — Bill Funk.
3rd Singles — J. B. Pomeroy.

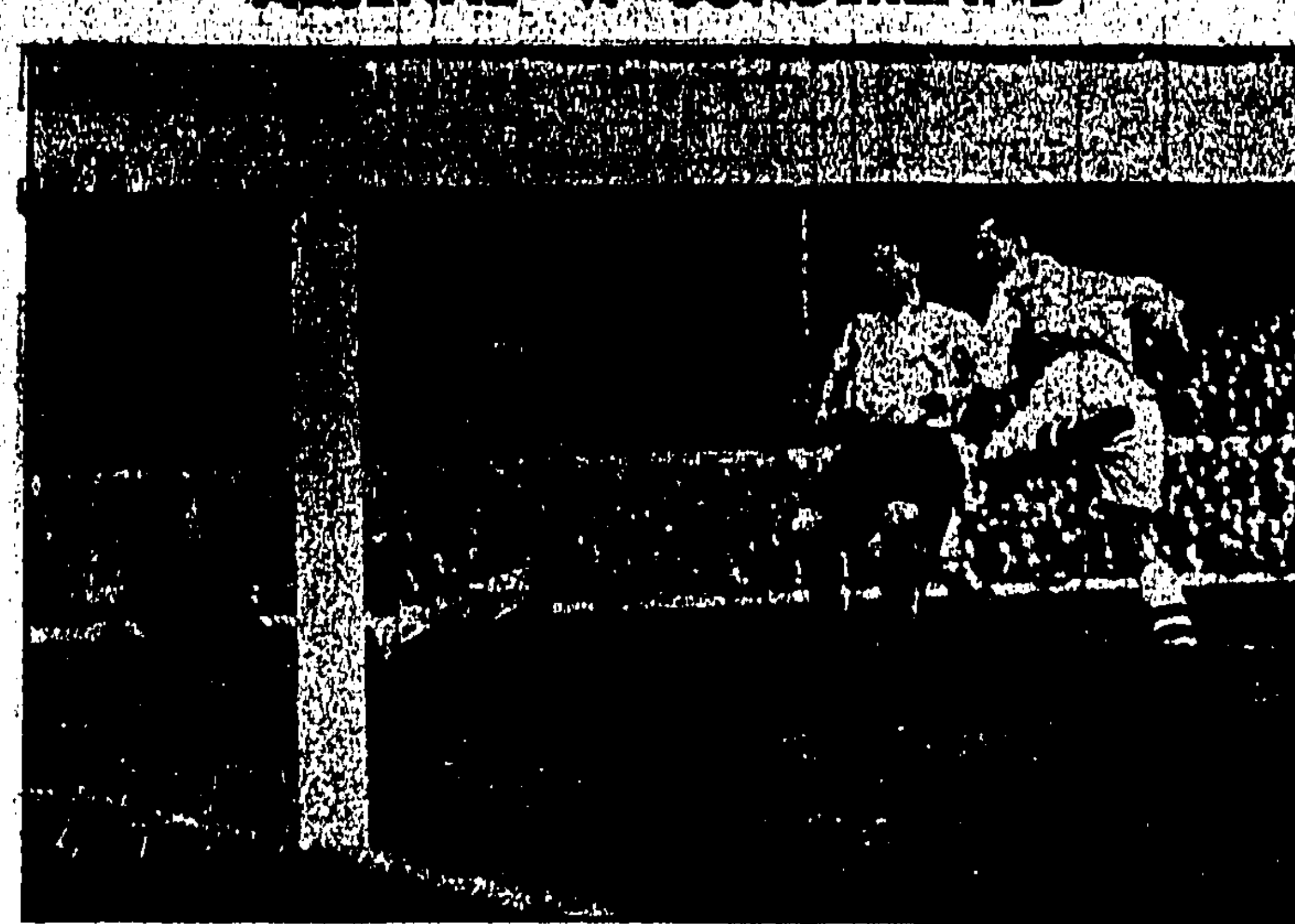
Japan
1st Singles — Y. Sato.
2nd Singles — H. Mochizuki.
3rd Singles — M. Oka.
Doubles: Y. Sato and M. Oka.
H. Mochizuki and I. Sugita.

The draw for the opponents followed the nomination of players and these were as follows:

THURSDAY
Singles: Ramon Young v. Y. Sato. Bill Funk v. H. Mochizuki.
Doubles: P. H. Wong and R. Tay v. Y. Sato and M. Oka. Dr. K. S. Low and Ramon Young.

FRIDAY
Singles: H. Mochizuki v. Ramon Young. Y. Sato v. Bill Funk. M. Oka v. J. B. Pomeroy.
Doubles: H. Mochizuki and I. Sugita v. P. H. Wong and R. Tay. Y. Sato and M. Oka v. Dr. K. S. Low and Ramon Young.

ARSENAL v. SUNDERLAND



Fraser, Sunderland's goalkeeper, goes on to the ground to save from Roper, Arsenal's outside-left (on right) in the match at Highbury. Sunderland won 3-1.

Spartak Narrowly Beat Arsenal 2-1

London, Nov. 9.

Spartak of Moscow narrowly won their floodlit soccer battle with Britain's Arsenal here tonight by two goals to one after the teams had been level at 1-1 at the interval.

A capacity crowd of 66,000, paying £20,000 sterling, saw Arsenal upset expectations by holding the Soviet number two team to such a slight victory margin.

Arsenal, producing the best football they have played for such a long time, gave the Spartak defence many anxious moments.

After the Russians had taken the lead ten minutes after half time, British supporters thought the London club should have been awarded a penalty in the next minute, but the referee, Mr. Nikola Latychev of Russia, gave Arsenal an indirect free kick instead.

The decision came after Arsenal's right winger, Arthur Milton, had been brought down when apparently going through the Russian defence.

Later in the same half, Arsenal should have equalised, but centre-forward Holton shot weakly from less than 10 yards with the goal at his mercy.

From the start, the teams produced fast, quick-passing football that delighted the crowd, and the Russians just about deserved their victory in the opinion of most expert on-lookers.

WILD WITH DELIGHT
The London fans went wild with delight when Arsenal opened the scoring in the 30th minute, inside-right Jimmy Logie placing the ball beautifully in the far corner of the net. They were then having territorially as much of the game as their opponents.

A lovely cross from Milton four minutes later, which went begging, should have given the Londoners a two-goal lead. As it was, the Russians equalised within two minutes to go.

Gross Receipts Of Pakistan Cricket Tour
London, Nov. 9.
Gross receipts of the Pakistan cricket team which toured England last season were £26,480. It was stated at today's meeting of the English Board of Control at Lord's here.

Of this total, £15,133 came for the four Test matches. Total Test receipts were £65,289, but counties on whose grounds the Tests were played each received £3,000 from the profits, while other counties received £1,000 each.

At the Advisory County Cricket Committee meeting, also held here today, it was decided that attendance at county matches last season, the wettest of this century, dropped by 239,000.—Reuter.

through their inside-right, Paramonov.

In the tenth minute of the second half, centre-forward Simonian headed a lovely goal to give Spartak the lead.

Almost immediately came the Milton incident in the penalty areas as Arsenal fought for the equaliser.

On a soft and muddy pitch the Russians were probably at a disadvantage, and they failed to produce any very spectacular football, skilful though they were.

With the exception of centre-forward Holton, who had an off-day, all the Arsenal players rose to the occasion.

The young Scottish centre-half, Jim Forsterham, playing only his second first team game for Arsenal, was a success. For Spartak, their famous left-half, Netto, was in his usual good form. Outside-right

Callover On The Manchester November H'cap

London, Nov. 9.
Closing offers at last night's Victoria Club Callover on Saturday's Manchester November Handicap to be run over a mile and a half were:

9-1 Iron Horse.
100-8 Hing's Courier and Royal Maid.
20-1 Star Lyon, Tremham Bly and Lodge.
22-1 Floor Show.

25-1 Babbino, Fleeting Moment, Cecil's Choice, Light Oar, Pappa's Image and Yorktown.
33-1 Tao and Royal Express.
40-1 Pommel.

The next callover will be on Wednesday next.

Iron Horse, who was quoted at 100-8 at the last callover on Thursday, was among the best backed at a quiet session last night and was made a clear favourite at 9-1.

King's Courier and Star Lyon were formerly favourites at 100-7. Last night King's Courier and Royal Maid were made joint second favourites at 100-8 and Star Lyon eased to 20-1, though stakes at his training quarters last night to be very well and a definite runner.

Scots Pine and Gala Performance, both offered at 20-1 on Thursday, were well supported and finished at 100-7 and 100-8 respectively. Floor Show cut six points to 22-1 and Fleeting Moment again at 25-1 were also in favour. —Reuter.

Tatouchine was easily the pick of the forwards, while the whole defence was as steady as a rock under heavy pressure.

Spartak took advantage of the arrangements for substitutes to bring on a new forward at inside-left in the 70th minute. Arsenal fans thought that their manager might well have replied by bringing on their famous international centre-forward Tommy Lawton, for the last 15 minutes.—Reuter.

Callover On The Manchester November H'cap

London, Nov. 9.
Closing offers at last night's Victoria Club Callover on Saturday's Manchester November Handicap to be run over a mile and a half were:

9-1 Iron Horse.
100-8 Hing's Courier and Royal Maid.
20-1 Star Lyon, Tremham Bly and Lodge.
22-1 Floor Show.

25-1 Babbino, Fleeting Moment, Cecil's Choice, Light Oar, Pappa's Image and Yorktown.
33-1 Tao and Royal Express.
40-1 Pommel.

The next callover will be on Wednesday next.

Iron Horse, who was quoted at 100-8 at the last callover on Thursday, was among the best backed at a quiet session last night and was made a clear favourite at 9-1.

King's Courier and Star Lyon were formerly favourites at 100-7. Last night King's Courier and Royal Maid were made joint second favourites at 100-8 and Star Lyon eased to 20-1, though stakes at his training quarters last night to be very well and a definite runner.

Scots Pine and Gala Performance, both offered at 20-1 on Thursday, were well supported and finished at 100-7 and 100-8 respectively. Floor Show cut six points to 22-1 and Fleeting Moment again at 25-1 were also in favour. —Reuter.

Scots Pine and Gala Performance, both offered at 20-1 on Thursday, were well supported and finished at 100-7 and 100-8 respectively. Floor Show cut six points to 22-1 and Fleeting Moment again at 25-1 were also in favour. —Reuter.

Scots Pine and Gala Performance, both offered at 20-1 on Thursday, were well supported and finished at 100-7 and 100-8 respectively. Floor Show cut six points to 22-1 and Fleeting Moment again at 25-1 were also in favour. —Reuter.

Scots Pine and Gala Performance, both offered at 20-1 on Thursday, were well supported and finished at 100-7 and 100-8 respectively. Floor Show cut six points to 22-1 and Fleeting Moment again at 25-1 were also in favour. —Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

Three-Way Tie For E.J.R. Mitchell Cup

The 1954 E.J.R. Mitchell Cup was played for over the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Old Course at Fanling on Sunday afternoon and resulted in a three-way tie between Messrs D. L. Anderson/J. L. Kay; N. P. Downie/A. B. Coleman, and Austin Ho/J. T. H. Ni.

These pairs returned scores of 48 Stableford points and are required to play off over the same Course by Sunday, November 28 under the same conditions as Sunday's games; in the event of a further tie, the winner will be determined on scores returned over the last nine, six or three holes.

D. L. Anderson's individual medal score in Sunday's match was 34 + 39 = gross 73, one over

the Course Standard Scratch Score, the Better Ball of the Anderson/Kay combination scoring 69. An Eagle being scored on the 475 yards sixth hole and Birdies on the 12th, 16th and 17th holes.

The Better Ball in the other two 43-point matches was 77. N. P. Downie having a net 67 and scoring or sharing 30 points for this side.

The scores of the leading twenty pairs were as follows:

D. L. Anderson/J. L. Kay 43
N. P. Downie/A. B. Coleman 43
Austin Ho/J. T. H. Ni 43
Capt. Kennedy/Major 43
T. A. Butler/J. L. Hines 43
L. P. Stokes/A. D. Jones 41
Capt. H. Burt/A. Macdonald 39
R. B. Coleman/J. L. Watson 39
W. N. Gray/R. G. L. Oughton 39
R. P. Moodie/J. D. Clague 39
G. J. Mery/J. R. D. Plume 39
L. Spence/J. O. Pote-Itum 39
J. E. Hutson/M. At. Wesley 39
W. J. Patterson/J. Gordon 37
N. T. Tseung/I. P. Shoemaker 37
White/W. P. Birwell 37
G. G. Choy/W. S. Heath 36
F. N. Kemp/J. D. Miller 36
Capt. M. J. Jackson/W. S. Heath 36
L. C. Bramwell 35

CAPTAIN'S CUP
N. P. Downie (81-14 = net 67) won the November Qualifier for the Captain's Cup played over the New Course during the week-end. K. U. Dzung being runner-up with net 68.

P. J. Daly qualified for the Old Course with a return of 84-14 = net 69 on a card which includes 8 Par holes and one Birdie. A. R. de Pinna (80-9=71) and W. C. Falcome (84-13=71) tied for second place. W. P. D. Whitfield being third with net 72.

J. L. Kay won the October qualifier for the Smalley mid-week Cup with a return of 81-12 = net 69, played over the Old Course at Fanling. K. U. Dzung and A. V. White being joint runners-up with returns of 84-14 = net 70.

Entrants in this competition are asked to note that the maximum handicap allowance is 18. Players with handicap over 18 may enter, but they are required to play off the maximum allowed.

HANDICAP REVISIONS
The Annual revision of handicaps has commenced and players are asked to submit for the purpose two cards played over the Old and/or New Courses. It is hoped to complete this general revision by the end of December.

Against skin disease and itching

Mitigal

AGUINIE BAYER PRODUCT
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

DON'T WASTE WATER

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING UN LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

THE CHINA MAIL is now obtainable from the **SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL**, SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd RACE MEETING, 1954/55

The first day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, has been postponed to Saturday, 13th November, 1954.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets, and Cash Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, are cancelled. Races starting on Saturday, 13th November, 1954, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order of the Secretary,

H. H. H. H.

H. H. H. H.

THE GAMBOLE



THE GAMBOLE



THE GAMBOLE



THE GAMBOLE



THE GAMBOLE



P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTAGE"	13th November	13th November
"CORFU"	10th November	13th December
"CANTON"	10th December	10th Jan., 1955
"CHUAN"	21st	10th Jan.,

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CARTAGE" 21st November 22nd December

"CORFU" 17th December 17th Jan., 1955

"CANTON" 14th Jan., 1955 14th Feb., 1955

"CHUAN" 2nd Feb. 2nd March

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards Arriving From Sails For

"SUNDA" 10th Nov. 10th Nov. U.K. Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru

Homewards Loading For

"SHILLONG" 10th Nov. Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

"SUNDA" 4th Dec. do do

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"FUTALA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

"SIRIRANA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

"SANTHA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

"WARLA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

"OBRA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

"ORDIA" due 11th Nov. from Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"YANKIN" due 11th Nov. from Japan

Arrives Nov. 17 from Singapore.

Sails Nov. 17 for Kobe & Yokohama.

Arrives Nov. 16 from Manila.

Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

OF HONG KONG LTD.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy, Saturdays 80 cents. Subscription: \$4.00 per month.

Postage: China and Malaya 65.00 per month, U.K. 75.00, India 85.00 and other countries 90.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 28811 (8 Lines).

ROWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 27332.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages.

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

LUCAS CHAN, STUDIO Paintings

for sale. Particulars on request.

Individual tuition in painting given.

Inspection invited. 107 Hennessy

Road, 1st floor.

DR. SCHULZ'S Foot Comfort

Service. Telephone House, (Mica-

line) Hongkong, helps you enjoy

work and play better. Qualified

Chiropodist in attendance.

MORFAT WHIPPING for all party

excursions. It is an excellent Whip-

ping Cream at a most reasonable

price. 11 oz. tin \$1.30, 5 oz. tin 65

cents. Also Morfat 20 in. Balm Cream—

11 oz. tin \$1.20. Obtainable at all

grocers.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY Book-Keeping,

Inventory, Secretarial, Coding, An-

alytical, etc. (Method) Course. For

award of Diploma as Associate or

Fellow will assist you to higher

status and better salary. Interesting

spare-time Postal Study with expert

tuition. Guaranteed Courses in Eng-

lish, Commercial and Professional

subjects. London Chamber of Com-

merce, U.S.A. Institute of Com-

merce, For Free Brochure, write

now: London School of Accountancy,

61, Molesworth Street, London, W.C.2,

England.

WEST GERMAN DEFENCE COSTS ANNOUNCED

Bonn, Nov. 9.

West German defence costs in the 1955/56 budget are set at 9,000 million marks (\$750,000,000) — nearly one-third of the total — a Finance Ministry spokesman said today.

The overall budget is planned to balance at 20,000 million marks (\$2,333,000,000), which is 610 million marks (about \$71,000,000) over the 1954/55 budget.

The budget also provides 34 million marks (about \$3,900,000) for the "second wave of border police." Of these ten thousand are in the State's Mobile Police Force and ten thousand in the Federal Border Police.

NO MONEY

The Bundestag passed a resolution last summer calling for the new Border Police but the money has so far not been available.

The Luftwaffe, the future air-line, is to get an additional 15 million marks (about \$1,730,000), bringing Government aid to the Luftwaffe up to 30 million marks (about \$3,460,000).

The rise in the budget was proportionately much less than the rise in the national product, but the Cabinet had approved the draft budget, the spokesman told a press conference.

In the past, West Germany had budgeted for 9,000 million marks per year, but had only had to pay out 7,200 million marks (\$840,000,000) in Allied occupation costs, pending parliamentary ratification of the West German treaties, when the West would also have been used.

In fact, the remaining 1,800 million marks (\$210,000,000)

had been used to cover deficits in other parts of the budget. Now the Paris agreements are nearing ratification, it must be expected that the full 9,000 million marks would have to be spent on defence, he said.

NAZI VICTIMS

German "victims of Nazi injustices" are to get 100 million (about \$11,300,000) compared with 66 million (over \$7,600,000) in the 1954/55 budget.

The Federal railways are getting government aid to the total of 500 million marks (nearly \$57,500,000).

The budget is based on a number of estimates which the spokesman admitted were optimistic, including the assumption that turnover tax yields would go up by 900,000 million marks (about \$103,500,000) or near 10%—next year.

The draft budget contains no reserves, but the spokesman said that in some instances greater expenses than those planned "are very probable."

The past balance of German marks occupation costs would "doubtless" be claimed by the Allies in due course and not be given back to the Germans.

DEFICIT CARRIED OVER

The budget also carried over a deficit of more than 2,000 million marks (over \$233,000,000) from previous years. No allowance had been made in the budget for paying this off and it

would have to be carried forward for yet another year.

The spokesman hinted that if sufficient tax resources were not granted, the Government might be forced to float a Federal loan, but he gave no details.—Reuter.

Rhee Holding Currency Talks

Seoul, Nov. 9.

President Syngman Rhee and his top advisers met for the second consecutive day today to discuss "current problems" resulting from disputes with the United States over the \$700,000,000 aid programme.

Korean observers believe that the meetings were held to find a way to renew the deadlocked negotiations with American officials for early implementation of the huge U.S. military and economic aid programme to Korea appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The problem has been stalled by ROK unwillingness to agree to U.S. stipulations for spending the money.

Observers point out that the recent ROK offer to loan \$500,000,000 to the U.S. for American forces in Korea would help U.S. and ROK efforts to solve disagreements.—United Press.

West New Guinea Issue

United Nations, N.Y., Nov. 9.

Indonesia is to ask the United Nations General Assembly to press for resumption of negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands over the status of Western New Guinea.

The Irian issue is to be taken up by the political committee of the Assembly after the current debate on atomic energy.—France-Press.

Modern Science — Our Magic Carpet

DOGS ARE BORN INTO A CASTE SYSTEM

By Joe Jones

Which dog is the kingpin of the canine world? Is it the clever French poodle, the snappy Airdale, the graceful collie, the soft-eyed cocker spaniel?

To the owners it may be any of these—but to other dogs neither pedigree nor intelligence counts. A mongrel may be high up in the canine aristocracy, while one with a distinguished pedigree may hold a lower position.

The whole consideration in the dog world is domination—and the top dog is the one which can bully those underneath him, according to Dr. W. T. James, a University of Florida psychologist, whose findings throw a fascinating new light on this subject.

BORED BIRDS

Add reports from the animal world: Now it seems that birds which sing the same song over and over again may get bored with their own efforts, while those which tell a variety of melodies get so much pleasure that they sing almost continuously.

A bird-watcher hobbyist—who also happens to be a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago—made this observation after studying the vocal habits of hundreds of different birds.

Among the birds noted for their versatility in song, he pointed out, are the mocking-bird-thrushers and the thrushes. The Ovenbird has an extremely monotonous song. It pauses for about ten seconds, sometimes twenty or more, between songs which may last as long as three seconds.

His conclusion? Our little feathered friends resemble humans in their ability to avoid repetition which, to them as well as to man, gets monotonous. If you want to make peace, say your clothes, wear crinolines, nylon, cotton broadcloth, denim or linen. If, on the other hand, you wish to be quiet, don't talk or wear your old clothes. These are the conclusions reached by a hearing aid company, which tested 20 different popular fabrics for their relative noisiness.

FIXED POSITION

Dr. James reports that dogs are born into iron-clad caste system. From birth, Fido's position in the canine community is fixed. Each dog bullies those under him. This is especially seen in the competition for food. When several dogs are placed in a pen together to eat, the dominating dog will growl, walk up to the food and eat it.

Speaking of dogs leads naturally to fleas—and to the startling discovery by scientific researchers that the lowly flea seems able to detect gamma radiation and will depart in a hurry from any area in which it is present.

University of Michigan scientists first determined this in connection with the water flea in a parallel instance, a lethal dose of radiation emerged as bright and sprightly as ever—and even happier, for his unwelcome guests, the fleas, had taken off for parts unknown as soon as the gamma rays arrived. It is believed that these phenomena constitute the first evidence that living organisms can detect radiation by sensory means.

Antibiotics

Kill Plant Disease

Marysville, Calif., Nov. 9.

A spectacular development in the world's struggle for adequate food supplies has just been disclosed in this fruit-growing centre.

In a 100-hectare commercial pear orchard, a mixture of the antibiotics Terramycin and streptomycin has scored an impressive victory against fire blight, one of the most virulent of the bacterial plant diseases which annually exact a heavy toll from crops throughout the world.

Announcement of the achievement was made by Mr. John C. Duncan, principal plant pathologist of the U.S. Government Department of Agriculture.

He reported that the two antibiotics, combined in a mixture called Agri-mycin, were sprayed on 300 pear trees.

FIRE BLIGHT

Another 300 trees in the same orchard were sprayed only with water and among these, 268 cases of fire blight developed. On the other hand, only five cases of the disease were discovered among the 300 trees treated with the antibiotics.

Fire blight—so called because of the lightning-shaped appearance it gives to affected trees—is estimated to cause some \$70 million worth of damage annually to fruit trees in the United States alone.

The Agri-mycin combination is the product of years of research by the discoverers of Terramycin, scientists of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of New York, world's largest producer of antibiotics.

PROVEN VALUE

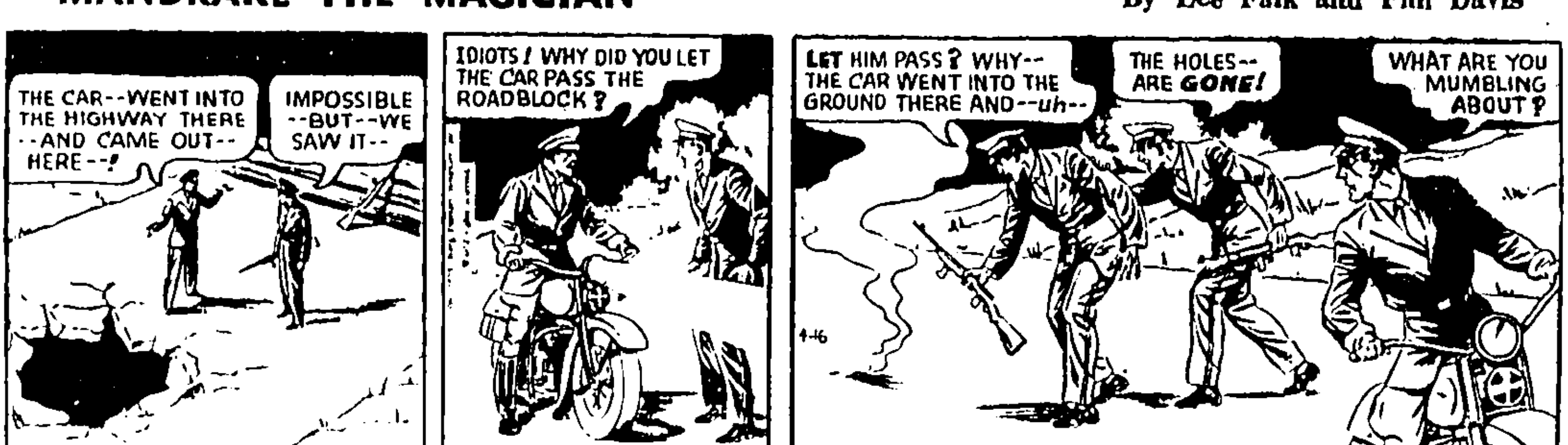
While Terramycin and streptomycin have long proven their value in saving countless human lives from infectious disease, the orchard experiments here mark their first large-scale commercial application against a bacterial disease of plants.

Preliminary experiments also have shown Agri-mycin to be effective in treating other agricultural plagues, including those affecting tomatoes, beans, potatoes, poplar and walnuts.

Results of the experiment here were seen as encouraging wider application of the antibiotics in agriculture, and the hope that similar cures will be found for other bacterial plant diseases which ravage crops.

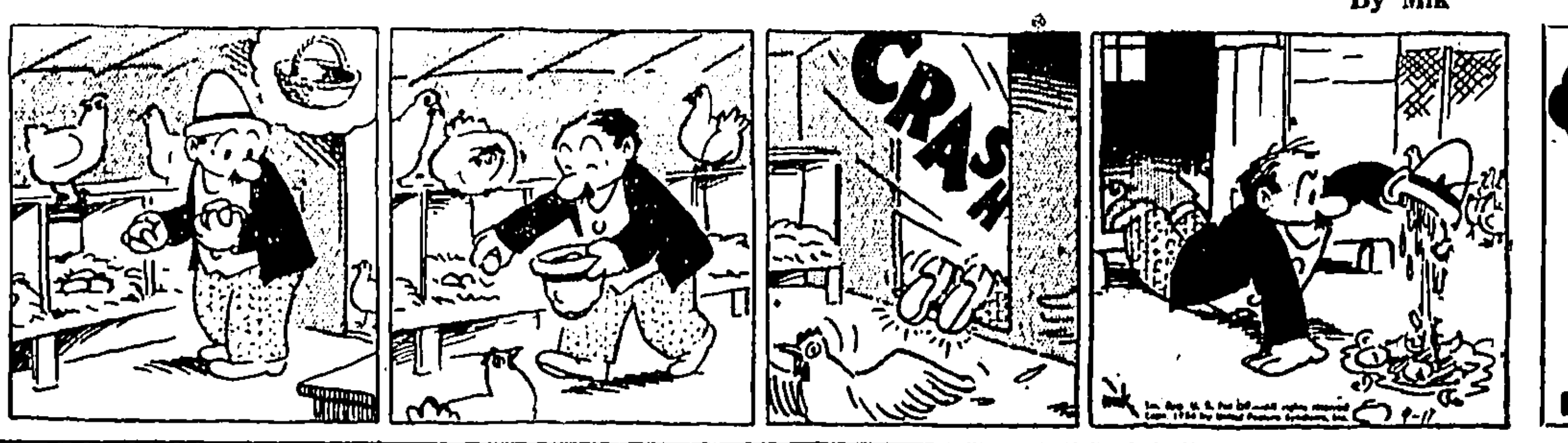
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



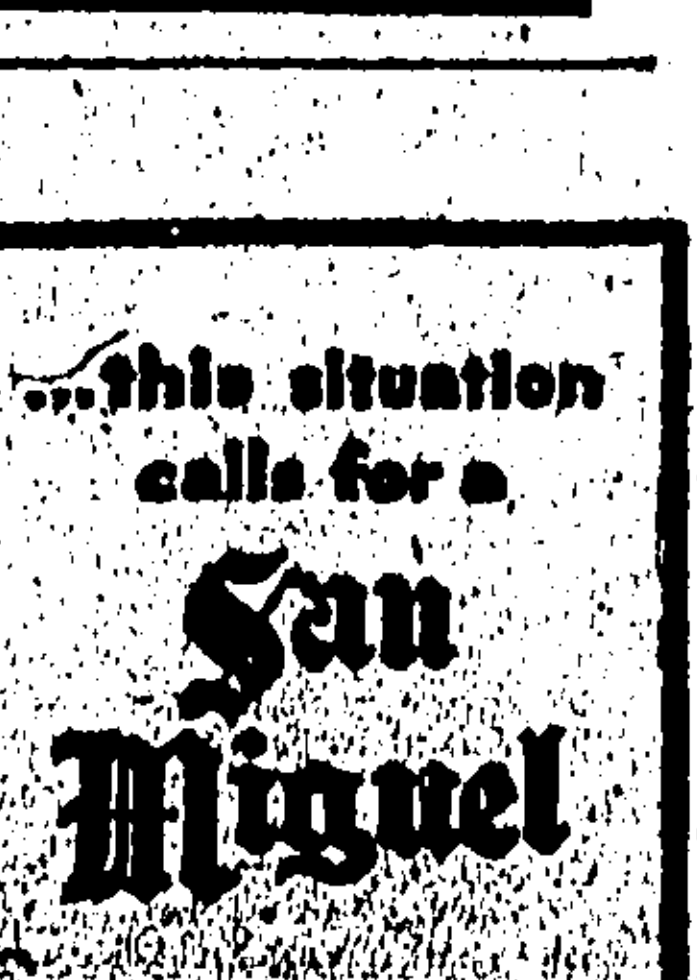
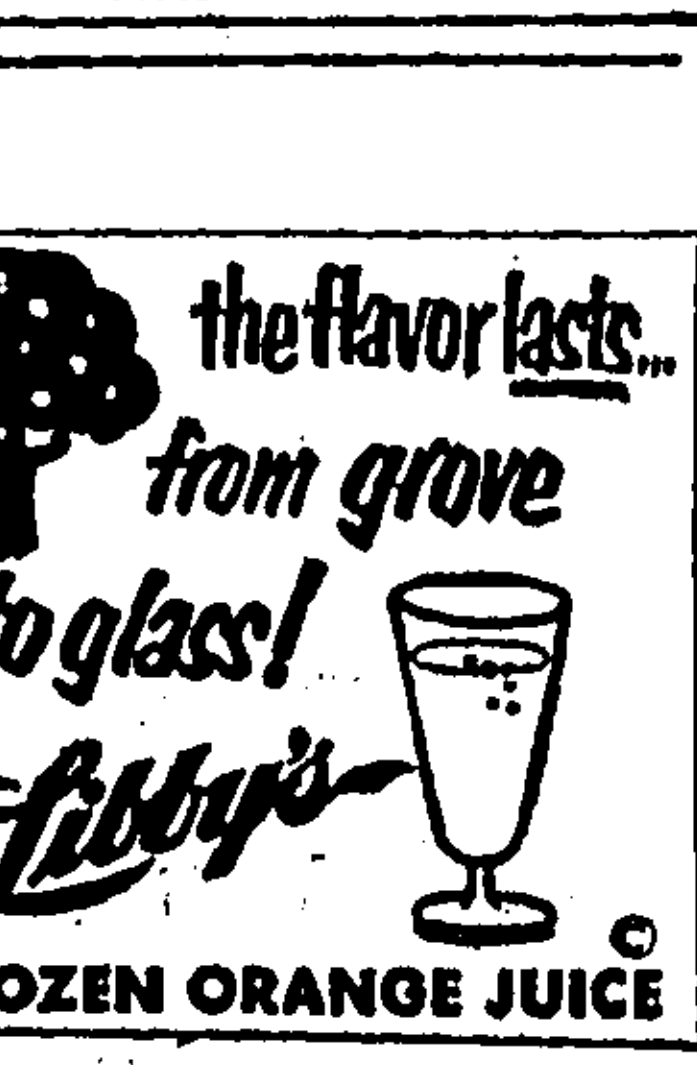
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 17 from Singapore.

Sails Nov. 17 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 16 from Manila.

Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Nov. 15 from Singapore.

Sails Nov. 15 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.

Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with limited liability)

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.
SHIPS STEERING GEAR.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
R.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 37789

CHINA MAIL

LARGEST
WRITING
MILEAGE
GUARANTEED
SHEAFFER'S
Fineline
"500"
RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PEN

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1954.

Mr France Will Resort To Confidence Votes

Paris, Nov. 9.
M. Pierre Mendes-France, the Prime Minister, tonight won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly after a debate on the postal budget.

The official figure was 321 votes for the Government and 207 against.

His opponents are expected to oppose his proposals during the subsequent stages of the budget which is expected to last until the end of the year.

Political quarters believed a night's vote was the opening shot of a hardening campaign by M. Mendes-France's opponents which would last through the budget discussions.

BAD SIGN
It was a bad sign for the Government that right-wing newspapers, including the *Parisien*, *Le Figaro* and *Le Monde*, were meeting strong opposition at the committee stage in the National Assembly.

And it was taken for granted in political quarters that M. Mendes-France would have to resort to the confidence vote a few more times during the budget debate to surmount growing opposition.

In tonight's test, the third official confidence vote since M. Mendes-France took office, nothing of substance was at stake. The Premier had merely asked the National Assembly to agree to open the discussion of the budget for postal services though it had been rejected earlier by its Finance Committee.

RIGHT TO REJECT
Winding up the brief debate, the Premier had told Deputies: "The Assembly has the right to reject the Government's proposals but it cannot refuse to discuss the budget."

It was a vote of principle against attempts to obstruct passage of the budget. But he assured deputies that they would continue to have the last word.

"The Government appeals to the Assembly to examine the budget, clause by clause, and instead of refusing all discussion Deputies should agree to hear the explanations of the Ministers concerned before taking a final decision," Mendes-France said.

In tonight's vote the Socialists, Radicals, most Gaullists and some Conservatives supported the Government while the Communists, Popular Republicans and a section of the Conservatives voted against it. There were about 90 abstentions.

Lift Accident At Dairy Farm Restaurant

Lunchers at the Dairy Restaurant, were disturbed by the clanging of an ambulance which parked in the alley between Windsor House and Telephone House to remove a badly hurt couple at about 1 o'clock today.

The Dairy Farm worker had somehow managed to open the lift doors on an upper floor and walked into the lift shaft. The lift was stationary at the ground floor and the lift boy, hearing a scream and a thud on the roof of his lift raised the alarm.

Ambulance dressers raised the lift to the first floor and administered first aid to the victim who was hoisted out and rushed to hospital.

The only visible injury was a badly fractured leg at the ankle.

New Dock Strike Threat Averted

London, Nov. 10.
London dockland's tally clerks—cargo checkers—who threatened a new stoppage in the docks last night, came to terms with their union today.

The strike threat over the employment of 11 new clerks was abandoned at a mass meeting.

The meeting accepted recommendations from union officials to continue working normally on the understanding that present difficulties regarding recruitment will be investigated.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Australia's National Hero: A New Zealand Race Horse

From H. King Wood
Sydney, (By Airmail).

The New Zealand horse, Rising Fast, made himself something of a national hero last week by winning the Melbourne Cup and putting thousands of pounds in the pockets of small punters.

The mind went back two years when another mighty New Zealander, Dalray, also won the Cup, and while there were all sorts of puzzles about Dalray, Rising Fast went to the post without the slightest air of intrigue and the record of five mighty wins in succession behind him.

The odds were against him. He is only the fourth horse to have won the Caulfield and Melbourne Cup double; he carried 9.5 3lb above weight for age and he joins the ranks of those great horses Combe Court, Delta and Dalray who won the I.K.S. Mackinnon Stakes before winning the Cup.

Rising Fast has other things to commend him. He was one of the very few favourites in almost 100 years to go to the post without being "under a cloud"; there were no stories of anyone sleeping with him at night, not of alleged guards or savage dogs.

Moreover, Rising Fast was the subject of an editorial in the august Sydney Morning Herald. Said the "Herald": "Rising Fast, as his recent record shows, has not been to mind who rides him. He is one of rare race horses that get the best out of their jockeys. His agreeableness is also shown by the fact that he comes easily to him. No real champion was ever so trusted about mud on the hoof or mud in the eye. Clearly, Rising Fast is one of the most sophisticated horses that ever looked through a bridle, and he has been known to hug the rails practically throughout a race."

All this mind you, appeared on the morning before the race, which makes us wonder why certain people we know well would bet against another New Zealand horse, say, Master Provost.

VISCOUNT CRASH
Tragedy of the week was the take-off crash of the new Viscount turbo-prop airliner at Melbourne last Sunday in which four senior pilots were killed and four technicians and a boy had lucky escapes.

Australia has been a little unlucky with its new-type aircraft.

On 8th Oct. Comet, which was to go on the Pacific service crashed on its way here last night and now our £350,000 Viscount is a heap of twisted metal.

But if a pleasing fact can be found, in tragedy there is one. The Viscount crash occurred when the pilots were practising take-offs with one engine stopped—a normal part of aircrew training. It is good to know that commercial pilots must do these things and that they learn how to protect the lives of their passengers.

The six other Viscounts on order are going to come forward on schedule.

Back to racing for a moment... One of Sydney's biggest bookmakers, Ken Ranger, paid £60,000 tax on a £3-million betting turnover last year.

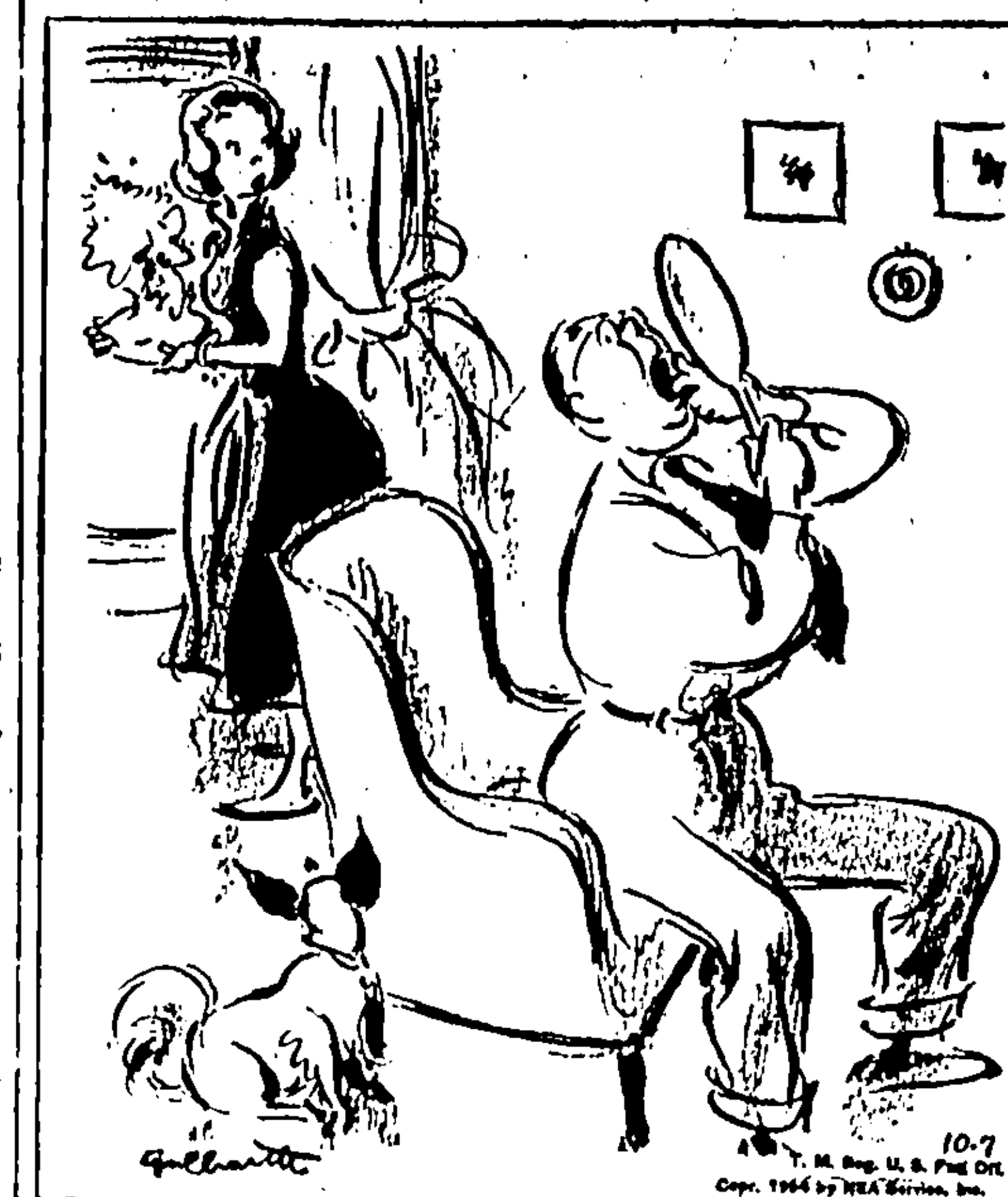
One of Australia's most colourful soldiers, Lieut-General Sir Horace Robertson, who retired from the army last Friday, revealed in a broadcast a fact that will come as a surprise to many who served under him—particularly the not-so-competent staff officer.

"In fact, I love soldiers," he said. "Red Robble" as he was known to thousands of Australians and New Zealanders—went on to say that the defeated nations, Germany and Japan, were achieving far more than Australia.

LONG SERVICE BENEFITS
Long service leave benefits granted to New South Wales Transport Department employees in 1953 will cost approximately £700,000 a year, the Minister for Transport, Mr. Wehorell, has estimated.

Employees in the Railway and Tramway Departments are entitled to three months' leave after 15 years' service; six months after 20 years, rising to a maximum of 12 months after 40 years.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My teeth need a general overhauling, Louise—what's the name of that dentist of yours you said was busy till December 15?"

Soldier Stole Camera From Fleet Club

Private Clive Royston Davies, 20, 1st King's Regiment, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of simple larceny.

Davies pleaded guilty to stealing a camera valued at \$10 from Peter James Wyatt in a dormitory at China Fleet Club on the morning of November 2.

BROKE OPEN LOCKER
The night before the theft, defendant and Wyatt both hired a bed in the Club's dormitory. When Wyatt left in the morning defendant broke open his locker and stole the camera.

Davies was arrested by the Military Police on November 9 for being absent without leave from his unit since October 18, and admitted having stolen the camera. He said it was a friend for \$3. The camera was not recovered.

NEW LINERS
Whatever else we might say about our isolation from the European scene, we can't quibble about our sea links.

The arrival of the 30,000-ton Iberia on her maiden voyage this week means that since the war P & O and Orient have each completed three vessels—all around the 30,000-ton mark—and costing just on £10-million.

They have taken the place of a number of older ships which have gone to the breaking up yards, while other well known liners—such as the Strathaird and Strathnaver—have been converted to one-class vessels.

One post-war ship has yet to make its appearance—the Southern Cross, which is of revolutionary design. Her bridge will be midships and her funnel aft, something after the style of a tanker, but she will be the last word in comfort for her 1,100 passengers.

Southern Cross will carry no cargo and will make four round-the-world trips a year.

**NO INSUPERABLE
Obstacles To
U.S.-China Pact**
Washington, Nov. 9.
The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today accused the Communists of violating the spirit if not the letter of the Geneva agreement ending the war in Indo-China.

He told a press conference he was not satisfied with the Communists' implementation of those agreements.

He said the primary responsibility in this connection was with what he described as the so-called neutral commission of which Canada and India were members.

He said that the United States impression was that the Communists were taking action which broke the spirit if not the letter of the Geneva agreement.

He said he would discuss the whole question of Indo-China with the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, when he visited Washington next week.

Mail Notices
The latest times of posting about news for unregistered correspondents posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Peking Govt To Control News And Radio

Paris, Nov. 9.
The radio and the news agency of Communist China, along with 18 other enterprises, have been placed under direct control of the Peking Government, the Soviet news agency Tass reported here tonight.

Tass said offices had been set up under the Government for the new China news agency, Chinese radio, People's Bank of China and other organisations.

These organisations had earlier not come under the direct jurisdiction of the Council of Ministers headed by Mr Chou En-lai, the Premier. It was noted here—France Press.

Linking Of SEATO And ANZUS To Be Discussed At London Talks

London, Nov. 9.

Britain will consult with Australia and New Zealand on effective measures to secure a linking of the ANZUS pact with the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation at the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London in January next year, according to Government officials in London.

These talks, and other consultations on Empire defence plans and precautions, will help make the January conference the most momentous of the seven Prime Ministers' meetings held in London since 1944.

Sir Winston Churchill will consult with Mr Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, and Mr Sidney Holland, New Zealand Premier, on the best means of unofficially linking the two treaties.

According to British Government officials, Britain will be seeking to consolidate the foothold she has gained in strategic, military and administrative planning in Southeast Asia and the Pacific under SEATO.

It was such a foothold Britain sought when attempts were first made by the Government to secure membership of the ANZUS pact against opposition from the United States and the two Commonwealth signatories.

UNOFFICIAL LINK
Now that Australia and New Zealand are in SEATO as well as ANZUS, Britain will attempt to exploit the duplication by finding some means of unofficially linking the two pacts so as to ensure that:

Britain will play a stronger role in military planning in this area, where she has such vast economic and territorial interests not fully protected by SEATO.

Australia and New Zealand will have a strengthened assurance of aid from Britain in time of need to add to the assurance that they already possess from the United States under ANZUS.

Australia and New Zealand will be drawn more closely to the United Kingdom. According to the officials, the British Government is aware of the slight drift away from the Commonwealth that has been made by Australia and New Zealand, whose strategic and geographic position has forced them to look more to the United States for aid since the war.

Sir Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, commented yesterday in a statement in the House of Commons on the SEATO Manila conference: "As far as the Southwest Pacific is concerned, we are always happy in Britain about any arrangements which bring us nearer to Australia and New Zealand or their nearer to us."

The Southeast Asian treaty was one of the prime "events of great importance" that Sir Winston, in the House of Commons last week, said had occurred since the last Prime Ministers' conference and which would be among the subjects for discussion at the January 31 conference.

**Returned £1 He
Borrowed In 1937**
Capetown, Nov. 9.
A passenger leaned over to a man in front of him in a Capetown bus and gave him the pound note he borrowed 17 years before in London.

He gave the conductor half a crown as "interest" and then alighted and disappeared.

Mr R. K. Cope, surprised Capetown resident, recalled that in June 1937 a man entered his office in Fleet Street, London, said he was a stranded South African and asked for a loan.

Mr Cope gave him an English pound note and wished him luck.

He had never seen or heard of him since—until they met in the bus.—China Mail Special.

**Violations Of
Geneva
Pact Alleged**
Washington, Nov. 9.
The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today accused the Communists of violating the spirit if not the letter of the Geneva agreement ending the war in Indo-China.

He told a press conference he was not satisfied with the Communists' implementation of those agreements.

He said the primary responsibility in this connection was with what he described as the so-called neutral commission of which Canada and India were members.

He said that the United States impression was that the Communists were taking action which broke the spirit if not the letter of the Geneva agreement.

He said he would discuss the whole question of Indo-China with the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, when he visited Washington next week.

**Returned £1 He
Borrowed In 1937**
Capetown, Nov. 9.
A passenger leaned over to a man in front of him in a Capetown bus and gave him the pound note he borrowed 17 years before in London.

He gave the conductor half a crown as "interest" and then alighted and disappeared.

Mr R. K. Cope, surprised Capetown resident, recalled that in June 1937 a man entered his office in Fleet Street, London, said he was a stranded South African and asked for a loan.

Mr Cope gave him an English pound note and wished him luck.

He had never seen or heard of him since—until they met in the bus.—China Mail Special.

25 Mau Mau Killed In Big Battle

Nairobi, Nov. 9.
At least 25 Mau Mau terrorists were killed and others were believed to have been washed away dead downstream in the biggest running battle for months with security forces today in Kenya's Iko District.

The East Africa Command headquarters, which threw every soldier and policeman in the area into the battle in woody country in the Fort Hall and South Nyeri Reserve, thought the final casualty figure might be "considerably more," a spokesman said tonight.

The terrorist force was estimated at 120, the largest tracked down since August—Reuter.

Camp As Usual

Li-Col O. F. Newton Dunn, Deputy Commandant of the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force, stated this morning that the Hong Kong Regiment will go to camp at Sai Kung tomorrow as detailed.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Change Of Plan

DOWN in Sussex, where she had been working for some years, Ellen the other day handed in her notice. When she was free to go, she packed her bags and caught a train to London.

Her plans for the immediate future were quite clear in her mind. As a bus, as she knew, she must take a certain bus, ask the conductor to put her off at a certain stop, and she would find herself then almost at the door of the employment agency which would provide her with another job.

Ellen reached Victoria safely. Someone pointed out the bus stop. "But of course you'll not get a bus," they said. "There's a strike on. Haven't you heard?"

WITOUT
Trailing looking, a well-mannered, neat little woman of 65, was as helpless in London as a ship's captain pilotless would be in London's river.

There seemed only one thing to do—to return to Sussex, where at least she could find a room to stay, and to take a tilt at London on another day.

The next time Ellen came up there still were no buses. But now she had a new plan.

She had instructions how to get to Euston and she went there. From a post office she sent a telegram to her sister who lived in Ireland.

"Please wire me money for fare home," Ellen wrote in her message to her sister. Then she composed herself to wait for the money.

ANOTHER MORNING—
SHE took up temporary quarters at Euston Station, and from there sallied out every now and again to the post office to see whether her money had come.

In the early hours of the morning a few days ago, a railway policeman saw Ellen, a woman in a seat in Euston's Great Hall. She did not look in any way destitute, in her neat dress, but she was overcast, so the policeman did no more than make a mental note that she was there.

When, in the early hours of another morning, two days later, the same policeman saw Ellen, he decided the time for action had come.

"What are you doing here?" he asked her. "Are you travelling?"

"Not exactly," said Ellen, her voice very soft. "I'm waiting for some money that's being sent me from Ireland."

"Well, I'm afraid you'll have to leave," the policeman said. "Oh, I can't very well do that," said Ellen, and made no move.

FRIEND IN NEED
THE policeman arrested her for trespassing on railway property, and next morning Ellen pleaded not guilty to the charge at the Clerkenwell court.

She gave no home, no friends in London, no magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, asked her, gently.

"Oh, no," Ellen replied. "Has your money come through yet?"

Should think it's almost certain to, she said.

"Well look here, you go with the probation officer," said the magistrate. "She'll find you somewhere to stay until you hear from your sister."

"Thank you," said Ellen. "She smiles and went away."

And the policeman returned to Euston to keep the Great Hall clear for people with bona fide reasons for waiting there, which, with railways running the way they do these days, means plenty of people.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.55, Lucky Dip—Variety Record; 7.00, News; 7.10, Weather (Studio); 7.20, Weather Report; 7.30, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.40, Commentary (London Relay); or Special Announcements; 7.45, Yanagawa and Allen Favourites; 7.50, News Questions from the Concert Hall of the Hongkong Question Master; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News; 12.30, News; 12.40, News; 12.50, News; 1.00, News; 1.10, News; 1.20, News; 1.30, News; 1.40, News; 1.50, News; 2.00, News; 2.10, News; 2.20, News; 2.30, News; 2.40, News; 2.50, News; 3.00, News; 3.10, News; 3.20, News; 3.30, News; 3.40, News; 3.50, News; 4.00, News; 4.10, News; 4.20, News; 4.30, News; 4.40, News; 4.50, News; 5.00, News; 5.10, News; 5.20, News; 5.30, News; 5.40, News; 5.50, News; 6.00, News; 6.10, News; 6.20, News; 6.30, News; 6.40, News; 6.50, News; 7.00, News; 7.10, News; 7.20, News; 7.30, News; 7.40, News; 7.50, News; 8.00, News; 8.10, News; 8.20, News; 8.30, News; 8.40, News; 8.50, News; 9.00, News; 9.10, News; 9.20, News; 9.30, News; 9.40, News; 9.50, News; 10.00, News; 10.10, News; 10.20, News; 10.30, News; 10.40, News; 10.50, News; 11.00, News; 11.10, News; 11.20, News; 11.30, News; 11.40, News; 11.50, News; 12.00, News; 12.10, News; 12.20, News;